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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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Pherozeshah Mehta

VOL. XV NO. 34

BOMBAY: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1956.

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NEHRU IN JEEP CRASH

Sunday Smile



"Will you please go away — you may be studying woodcraft — but this comes in the advanced course."

He Gets Up Laughing: Minor Hurt

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

BHUJ, August 18.

MR. NEHRU WAS INVOLVED IN A JEEP ACCIDENT THIS EVENING NEAR ANJAR BUT ESCAPED WITH MINOR INJURIES. HE WAS BRUISED ON HIS RIGHT KNEE, RIGHT ARM AND RIGHT SHOULDER.

The jeep struck a rut on a kutchra road and turned on its side and threw out its occupants who included Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri and the Kutch Chief Commissioner, Mr. S. A. Ghatge.

MR. NEHRU PICKED HIMSELF UP FROM THE ROAD. LAUGHING, HE JOKED THAT WHILE HE HAD COME TO SEE THE EARTHQUAKE HAVOC, HE HIMSELF HAD EXPERIENCED A LITTLE EARTHQUAKE.

People in the cars that followed Mr. Nehru's had rushed to the Prime Minister's aid.

He asked them to put the jeep back on its wheels. Mr. Nehru continued his inspection of quake hit villages and plans to fly to Delhi tomorrow.



MR. SELWYN LLOYD

Samiti will Continue Stir Here

BOMBAY, Saturday. THE executive of the Samyukt Maharashtra Samiti met here today for nearly seven hours.

It is reported to have decided to continue to struggle against bilingual Bombay.

It is understood that members were of the opinion that opposition parties in Gujarat should be requested to join the Samiti to challenge the formation of the bilingual State.

The decision will be placed before the general meeting of the Samiti tomorrow morning.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister received Wing Commander Ali Sabry before the Suez Conference resumed on Saturday afternoon.

SUEZ VITAL TO INDIA'S PLAN, LLOYD WARNS

THE successful implementation of India's Five-Year Plans depends to no mean extent on the way in which the Suez Canal is operated, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd told the London conference

Pakistan Backs Nasser's Right To Nationalise

LONDON, August 18.

THE Pakistani Foreign Minister, Mr. Hamid-ul-Huq Chowdhury, today proposed that the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company be accepted as a fait accompli.

He suggested that settlement of financial issues, such as compensation for the company, be examined separately by the parties concerned.

He said: "I would like to express my Government's view that the act of nationalising the universal Suez Company on the part of Egypt was an exercise of her sovereignty."

It was his Government's view that irrespective of other issues involved, the sovereign right of Egypt in dealing with a commercial concern within her own territory could not be contested.

Mr. Chowdhury suggested that an effective machinery be set up, in active collaboration with Egypt to ensure the efficient, unfettered and continuous freedom of navigation to all nations without discrimination.

At the same time the legitimate interests of Egypt should be fully protected.

He proposed that a committee be formed to negotiate with Egypt on the basis of "our second proposal and to report back to this conference the result of the negotiations."

India Against Afro-Asian Parleys Now

NEW DELHI, August 18.

Indonesia's proposal for an Afro-Asian conference on the Suez Canal question was discussed today by the Indonesian Charge d'Affaires here with the Egyptian Ambassador, Dr. Mostafa Kamal.

Officials are reticent to comment on the Indonesian proposal. But it is apparent that India is unlikely to endorse any proposal to hold an Afro-Asian conference until there has been a considerable easing of tension.—NAPEN.

Britain Rejects Soviet Call For Wider Talks

LONDON, August 18.

THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. SELWYN LLOYD, TODAY REJECTED PROPOSALS MADE YESTERDAY BY THE SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MR. DMITRI SHEPILOV, TO HOLD AN ENLARGED CONFERENCE PRECEDED BY A MEETING OF A PREPARATORY COMMISSION.

Mr. Lloyd made two proposals: 1—The conference should reach agreement on some principles; 2—The conference should agree on the means to submit these principles promptly to the Egyptian Government.

Addressing this afternoon's session of the Suez Canal conference, Mr. Lloyd said, that Britain fully endorsed and accepted the principles outlined in the plan presented to the conference by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles. Three elements were necessary to come to the desired solution. These were:

1. The old Suez Company's shareholders should be fairly treated;
2. All new measures should be acceptable to the experts whose knowledge is necessary to run the Canal properly;
3. The Canal should be "freed from politics."

Mr. Lloyd said: "We have not forgotten what happened in Cairo in 1952."

"We have, therefore, taken certain military precautions. I have not the slightest doubt we were right to do so. Nevertheless, it is our firm and sincere desire that we should reach a peaceful settlement with the Egyptian Government, British people, do not like the use of force. "It is for us always the last resort."

"As a nation, we are very slow to arm, but when it is clear that vital interests are threatened by acts of deliberate hostility, we stand fast whatever the odds. "In my opinion, the Egyptian Government have been guilty of an illegal act."

CAIRO IMMEDIATE

"In these legal matters it is not a bad principle to look at the substance as well as the form. "Anyone round this table really knows in his heart of hearts that the Canal Company was an international company. The manner of Col. Nasser's act was certainly immoderate."

Referring to the problem of the "national sovereignty of Egypt" Mr. Lloyd said: "Sovereignty does not mean the right to do exactly what you please within your own territory."

"The doctrine of sovereignty gives it no right to use the national territory to do things within the national territory which are of an internationally harmful character."

Continued On Page 5 Column 1

Some Showers Expected

BOMBAY, Saturday. The city and suburbs will have variable skies with a few showers, according to the weather forecast.

Colaba today recorded a maximum temperature of 81 degrees (two degrees above normal) and a minimum of 75 degrees (one degree below normal).

Rainfall recorded in the 24 hours ended 5-30 p.m. today was 31 cents, total rainfall since June 1 being 71.5 inches (19.4 inches above normal).

Santa Cruz recorded a maximum temperature of 85 degrees (normal) and minimum 76 degrees (one degree above normal). Rainfall in 24 hours ended 5-30 p.m. was 44 cents, total rainfall since June 1 being 86.9 inches (34.8 inches above normal).

GOING TO LUNCH, LLOYD SAID

LONDON, August 18.

THE British Ambassador to France, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, said today, "we are not going too badly," when questioned by newspapers on his Suez talks, outside the Soviet Embassy in London.

Sir Gladwyn had arrived at the Embassy with Foreign Secretary Lloyd to lunch with Soviet Foreign Minister Shepilov.

Asked if he believed the conference held out a chance of compromise, the Ambassador replied: "I am always optimistic."

Sir Gladwyn had a minor accident outside the Soviet Embassy, while parking his car. He hit a gatepost and damaged the radiator, bumper and number-plate of his car.

Mr. Lloyd was asked by reporters if he had anything new to

tell them. He simply replied: "I am going to lunch."

Other members of the British delegation to the Suez conference attended the Soviet Embassy luncheon.

Dulles Confers With Shepilov

Mr. Dulles arrived at the Soviet Embassy at 10 a.m. for his interview with Mr. Shepilov.

He was accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Charles Bohlen.

The Dulles-Shepilov talk lasted a little more than an hour. Afterwards, Mr. Dulles went to the Foreign Office to meet French Foreign Minister Pinxten and Mr. Lloyd.—UPI-AFP.



Soviet Foreign Minister Shepilov (left) with Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, when they arrived at the British Foreign Office for talks with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd on Suez.

Conference Adjourns

LONDON, August 18.

The London conference on Suez Canal adjourned until Monday.

Today's fourth session of the conference was much shorter than had been expected.

The delegates, who spoke, were from Australia, Ceylon, the Netherlands, Ethiopia, Pakistan and Great Britain.—UPI-AFP.

Menzies Supports Dulles' Plan

LONDON, August 18.

Australian Prime Minister Menzies today fully approved the Western plan for international administration of the Suez Canal.

Addressing this afternoon session on the Suez Canal, he expressed Mr. Menzies' full approval of the proposals of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

He emphasised that the forming of an International Council to administer the Canal would be as much in Egypt's interest as in that of all the users of the Canal.

Constantin Caramanlis, Greek Prime Minister, praised the EOKA decision as courageous and generous.

He recalled that the British Government had demanded the restoration of peaceful conditions as a requisite to reopen negotiations with Cypriot representatives.

"Greece hopes the new move will be fruitful as promised."—UPI-AFP.

SEE PAGE FIVE

Col. Ngo-hou, Chief of Staff, Royal Cambodian Air Force, arrived in Calcutta from Paris on Saturday.

STAY-AT-HOME HARTAL IN AHMEDABAD TODAY

AHMEDABAD, August 18.

THE MILL MAZDOOR SANGH (PSP) THE MILL KAMADAR UNION (COMMUNIST) AND THE MILL MAZDOOR MANDAL (INDEPENDENT) HAVE GIVEN SEPARATE CALLS TO ALL WORKERS IN THE CITY, PARTICULARLY TEXTILE WORKERS, TO OBSERVE COMPLETE HARTAL TO MORROW.

It asked him to co-operate with the organisers of the "Janata curfew" in the city.

Mr. S. R. Vasavada, President of the INTUC and general secretary of the Textile Labour Association, by far the biggest textile workers' union in the city, however, has appealed to workers to attend to their jobs and keep away from the hartal.

BOYCOTT PLAN

The Maha-Gujarat Vidyarthi Samiti has completed arrangements for observance of "Janata curfew" from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Volunteers have been instructed by the Samiti in every street and chawl to persuade people,

including women and children to stay indoors.

"Special passes" have been issued by the Samiti to doctors and journalists to move into "curfew" area.

The idea of the leaders of the agitation is to make the boycott of Mr. Morarji's meeting tomorrow effective.

Mr. A. K. Gopalan, Communist MP, is still on fast in Sabarmati Jail. He was arrested yesterday.

The Congress in Gujarat is facing an embarrassing situation. While the leadership of the GPCC is convinced of the wisdom of the Lok Sabha decision, pro-ponents of Gujarat State are pre-

paring to present the case before the GPCC.

Batches of people from Vaso Solitra and Anand have already arrived here to offer "satyagraha" for Gujarat State.

The Ahmedabad City Congress committee has already voted for a unilateral State.

Until now only the Surat Congress committee has supported the official bilingual plan.

The GPCC meeting is likely to be addressed by Mr. Morarji Desai, Mr. N. Dhebar, Mr. Khan-dubhai Desai, Mr. Balwantra Mehta and Mr. Bhogolia.

The case for unilingual Gujarat will be stated by a group of delegates headed by Mr. Triloklal Patel, president of the Ahmedabad City Congress.—UPI

Red Indians Want To Enter U. N.

NEW YORK, August 18.

Three Oregon Indian tribes have asked the United Nations to admit them as full-fledged members and aid them in a 25-year old 10-million dollar law suit against the U.S. Government.

The tribes, who made the request yesterday, were the Siuslaw, the Coos Bays, and the Unquas.

They had been trying since 1931 to obtain 10 million dollars from the Government under a "treaty of 1855" to compensate them for expropriated territory.—UPI-AFP

PUNJAB DISSIDENTS TOLD TO RECALL

NEW DELHI, August 18.

LALA JAGAT NARAIN and 13 other Punjab M.L.As, who submitted their resignations from the Punjab Congress Legislature Party some time ago, have been advised by the disciplinary committee of the Congress to withdraw their resignations.

The disciplinary committee consists of Pandit Pant, Maulana

Azad, Mr. Jagjivan Ram, Mr. Shri-rama Narayan.

It met this afternoon and heard an explanation from Lala Jagat Narain on the charges he and his colleagues had made against the Punjab Ministry and the Pradesh Congress Committee.

The committee today made it clear to Lala Jagat Narain that the charges will be inquired into only after he and his colleagues withdrew the resignations.—UPI

The Lion Of Bombay

The "Sunday Chronicle" begins today a series of intimate sketches on the life and activities of Sir Pherozeshah Mehta, who was a prominent builder of Bombay's civic life and an unbending fighter for India's freedom.

Huq Meets Mirza In Karachi

KARACHI, August 18. THE Governor of East Pakistan, Mr. A. K. Fazlul Huq, and his Chief Minister, Mr. Ahsan-ud-Din, met President Mirza today.

They discussed the political situation in East Pakistan following the Governor's order proroguing the Provincial Assembly on the day it was to meet.

Mr. Huq and Mr. Sarkar had been summoned to Karachi after the Governor and the President had a telephonic conversation yesterday.—UPI.

Christians' Plea To Nehru

NEW DELHI, August 18.

The conference of North Indian Christians appealed today to the Prime Minister not to take action on the recommendations of the Niyogi Committee.

Protest To President

SURAT, August 18. Twenty thousand signatures have been collected here to protest to President Prasad against bilingual Bombay.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

INDIA ASKS NASSER

LONDON, August 18. Asians at the London Suez conference reported tonight that a number of Bandung Powers have cabled Egyptian President Nasser to find out whether Egypt would accept a compromise on the question of internationalising the Canal. India and Indonesia were among the Powers.—UPI-AFP.

TODAY

Hindu: Shrawan Shud 13, 2012
Muslim: Moharram 12, 1376.
Parsi: Aspadarmad 23, 1325.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6-21 a.m.
Sunset: 7-4 p.m.
Moonrise: 5-31 p.m.
Moonset: 4-21 a.m.
High tide: 11-16 a.m., 11-1 p.m.
Low tide: 4-14 a.m., 5-10 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Full Moon Aug. 21, 6-8 p.m.
Last Qtr: Aug. 29, 9-43 a.m.

SUNDAY STAR



Nalini Jayawant in pensive mood in a sequence from Sai-gal Productions' "Bharati," which opens this week at several theatres.

Milk Supply Trebling In Two Years

BOMBAY, Saturday. Addressing members of the Bharat Sevak Samaj, Mr. Dinkarrao Desai, said that the State would soon implement the second phase of a vast plan to make Bombay City self-sufficient in whole-some milk.

He said that Bombay City was now receiving about 2,000 maunds of milk daily from Aarey.

In about two years, the city would get 6,000 maunds, of which 2,000 would come as a result of expanding facilities at Aarey. That would go a long way to make the City independent of other sources for good, whole-some milk.

Cow Slaughter Ban Demand In Andhra

KURNOOL, August 18. About 100 demonstrators marched to the Andhra State Assembly premises, demanding a ban on cow slaughter in the State.

Led by two persons masked in "cowheads," the demonstration continued for about 20 minutes. The police persuaded the demonstrators not to enter the Assembly premises.

Two of the demonstrators were allowed to enter the premises and distribute leaflets appealing for support to a non-official Bill to Prevent Cow Slaughter moved in the House yesterday by Mr. P. Venkata-Subbiah (Cong.).

KHANDUBHAI URGES GUJARAT TO ACCEPT DECISION

MR. KHANDUBHAI DESAI, Union Labour Minister, stated here yesterday that the decision of the Congress Working Committee and Parliament to form a composite State of Bombay comprising all Marathi and Gujarati speaking areas, was taken after "full consideration" and with a view to stop the feeling of "separatism" which was fast spreading in the country.

Mr. Desai who was speaking at Ahmedabad City District Congress Working Committee had not taken the initiative in the decision to form a composite Bombay State.

The Working Committee took into its view the recommendation of the SRC which had proposed a bilingual Bombay State which was incommensurate in its progress in the country. But Maharashtra wanted a separate State.

Explaining the Ahmedabad resolution of the GPCC, he said that in it Gujarat had not demanded a separate State but had given preference to the multi-lingual state resolution adopted at the Amritsar Congress session.

When the majority of the Members of Parliament supported independent members' move to have a composite Bombay State, the Congress Working Committee had no other go but to accept the amendment thus saving the country which was on the path of disaster.

The Congress Committee, of which he is a member, Mr. Desai explained, therefore, decided to accept the decision of the Parliament in the interest of the whole nation.

Referring to the argument that the decision was detrimental to the development of Gujarat, he observed that no development plans were chalked out by any State but were prepared by the Planning Commission and as such Gujarat had nothing to be afraid of.

Mr. Desai further said that Gujarat had got equal right over Bombay as Maharashtra and that it was similarly the livelihood of Gujarat and therefore it was not good to keep Bombay separate from Gujarat.

"The decision to form a composite Bombay State was the call of the nation and 'We must unreservedly accept the same,' he declared.—UPI.



Singer Injured

SINGER Carol Hayes, 25, was cut on the head during a sword and apple "William Tell" act, "because she moved" said the man who held the sword. "Professor" Jimmy White.

Carol was injured after she agreed to let the "Professor" cleave the apple in two while she balanced it on her head. She stepped forward when White could not get any volun-

teers from the audience during Ramsgate's sports week fete at Ellington Park.

While swinging the sword over his head then brought the blade smartly down.

As the apple split in two, watchers were horrified to see that Carol's head was injured. She had a two-inch cut which was stitched at the hospital.

SATYAGRAHI BATCHES

AHMEDABAD, August 18. A batch of more than 50 satyagrahis from Anand and Vaso of Kaira district led by Mr. Mahendra Desai, son of late Darbar Gopaldas Desai, prominent Congressman of Saurashtra, arrived here this morning on foot.

The batch was stopped outside the city last night in pursuance of Section 144, and they passed their night at Dani Limada village, outside Ahmedabad.

This morning they were permitted to enter the city and at Jamaipur Gate near Chandole they were given a rousing reception by the Raikhand ward people.

They were garlanded and greeted with pro-mahagujarat slogans. The batch is to offer satyagraha before the Congress House tomorrow when Gujarat Pradesh Congress Committee meets to endorse the bilingual Bombay State decision.

Many more batches of satyagrahis are to come, before the GPCC meeting commences tomorrow.—UPI.

Five Arrested For Dacoity

NIPANI, August 18.

A gang of armed dacoits broke into the house of a landlord of Nandyal, 13 miles from here, on Thursday night and got away with 35 tolas of gold and Rs. 4,000 cash.

The dacoits housebored the inmates of the house mercilessly. In this connection, the police have arrested so far five persons.—H.S.



Charubala, Hazrat, Neela Dalal, Ramu Shah and Vijay Bhatt in the play, "The Admirable Crichton."

'The Admirable Crichton' On Gujarati Stage

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Indian National Theatre deserves congratulations for its brilliant adaptation of Barre's "The Admirable Crichton" in Gujarati. It was staged at the Jai Hind College Hall last evening.

Although it is difficult to portray in Gujarati all the pomp and anberities of an English lord, it must be said Mr. Ratnamanirao Bhimrao did an admirable job in transplanting English Crichton to the Gujarati stage.

Banquets go mainly to director Jayant Patel, who also gets an important part on the stage. Notable among others are Paranjay Hazrat, Charubala, Tarak Mehta and Bhanu Zaveri.

Second Plan Gives Thirty Crores For Jute Industry

NEW DELHI, August 18. A MAJOR portion of the modernisation schemes of the jute industry is expected to be completed by the end of 1960-61.

About 42,000 looms are to be modernised involving a financial outlay of about Rs. 30 crores.

The finances for the modernisation schemes have so far been met from the internal resources of the industry.

Since it may not be possible for the industry to maintain anything like the pace of progress of the past three or four years on account of lack of finance, the National Industrial Development Corporation will advance substantial loans to the mills so as to speed up the modernisation so necessary for maintaining competitive efficiency.

MACHINERY

With a view to reducing dependence on foreign countries, and principally the U.K. for jute textile machinery and also to speeding up the process of modernisation by making available the required volume of machinery to the mills, the Government of India have licensed three firms for the manufacture of jute textile machinery.

They are expected to go into production in the initial years of the Second Plan.

Besides the phased modernisation of the looms and setting up of a new mill in Assam at a cost of Rs. 15 crores no additional units or expansions of existing units are envisaged at present.

Export target of 3 lakhs tons of jute manufactures per annum is envisaged during the Second Plan period.

With domestic requirements, which is also expected to show some increase during the period, the target of production is placed at 12 million tons per annum.—UPI.

Dacoits Kill Two Persons

SHAHABAD, August 18.

Two persons were killed when dacoits raided the village of Karvan on last Tuesday.

About ten dacoits entered a house and shot dead two inmates of the house and decamped with a large booty.—UPI.

Railmen Want Accommodation In Nagpur

NAGPUR, August 18.

Some divisional offices of the Central Railway are expected to be located in Nagpur with a view to safeguarding the interests of the city so that its importance might not decline after it ceases to be the capital of the new state.

Mr. S. C. Baral, Divisional Traffic Superintendent, and Mr. G. H. Shariff, Divisional Engineer of the Central Railway, met the M. P. Health Minister Mr. M. S. Kannamwar, this morning.

They requested the Health Minister to arrange for accommodation of thirty thousand square feet area for accommodation of divisional offices of the Central Railway. They also requested for accommodation for officers and quarters for clerks and low grade servants.

Mr. Kannamwar assured them that he would do his best to get accommodation for them in the Secretariat Annex.—UPI.

OVERSEAS MAILS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The next despatch of overseas mails from India for Great Britain and Ireland, Europe, Central and Southern America, USA, Canada, Trinidad, Demerara, British West Africa, Nigeria, Gold Coast, Arabia and Aden will be made from Bombay by Anchor Lines RMS "Caledonia" on August 30, 1956.

Mails arriving in Bombay Foreign Post up to 6 p.m. on August 28 will be included in the despatch.

MAILS FOR EAST AFRICA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The next despatch of overseas mails from India for Seychelles, British East Africa and Mauritius will be made from Bombay by the Indian Mail Line ship "State of Bombay" on Aug. 27.

Mails arriving in Bombay Foreign Post up to 6 p.m. on August 26 will be included in the despatch.

Geologists Explain Sehore Tremors

NEW DELHI, August 18.

An officer of the Geological Survey of India will be sent soon to Bhopal to explain to the people of Sehore on the phenomena causing the recent repeated tremors and to convey to them the expert opinion that no major earthquake could ever occur in Sehore.

A detailed discussion about the earth-tremors, which had been frequently felt at Sehore in Bhopal since February 20 last, took place in New Delhi yesterday between Mr. K. D. Malaviya, Union Minister for Natural Resources, and Mr. Umrao Singh, Minister for Industries, Bhopal. Dr. M. S. Krishnan, formerly Director of the Geological Survey of India and now officer on special duty in the Ministry of Natural Resources, was also present.

Mr. Umrao Singh stated that the tremors of different degrees of intensity, the severest of which were like earthquake shocks, had been felt on quite a number of days in Sehore town.

Three tremors felt on the nights of August 12 and 14 were rather severe and had created a mild panic in the town.

It was explained at the meeting that Bhopal and Sehore were not in the seismic belt of the world where owing to important dislocations of strata taking place at a depth of several miles, violent earthquakes were recorded.

The Kutch area was, however, a subsidiary earthquake zone. Geologists think that these tremors could be due to some phenomena like solution of limestone or spongy or ash-like volcanic rocks underneath the surface of the place.

It is, however, not unlikely that the tremors may be repeated in future but always in a mild form.

Mr. Malaviya suggested that people of Sehore should be assured about this important scientific finding so that there may be no panic.—UPI.

ADVICE TO SINDHIS

While Mr. Dhebar, immediately after this, left Anjar for Bhuj on his way to Jamnagar, the Prime Minister and others motored to Adipur where he addressed the Sindhi people of that township.

He made an impassioned appeal to the Sindhis to forget all barriers of provincialism and to think of themselves as Indians first.

The Prime Minister predicted a bright future for the new Kandla port which he visited.—UPI.

Strike Notice On Shipping Company

COMILLA, August 18.

The employees of the East Pakistan Joint Steamer Company has served strike notice on the management to go on strike from August 24 if their demands were not conceded meanwhile.

The main demands of the employees are increase in basic pay and dearness allowance.—UPI.

PRESIDENT DEFINES REGIONAL LANGUAGES' SCOPE

PRESIDENT RAJENDRA PRASAD emphasised here today that it would be necessary for the people of India to learn Hindi, besides the regional language, for inter-State and all-India contacts and that the study of Hindi should, therefore, be provided in the schools of all the States in some form and at some stage.

As for the English language, he said, "we do not stand for its boycott either. We must continue to cultivate it, so that we remain in touch with modern trends and thought and are able to take part in international affairs and activities to our advantage."

The President was addressing the annual convocation of the Dakshina Bharat Hindi Prachar Sabha, Madras, this morning, at which over a thousand students took their degrees.

The President was addressing the annual convocation of the Dakshina Bharat Hindi Prachar Sabha, Madras, this morning, at which over a thousand students took their degrees.

NO RIVALRY

Referring to length to the language controversy he said, that there could never be any rivalry between Hindi and the regional languages in the administrative or educational or any other sphere in the States.

All these languages have been listed in the Constitution. All the administrative, legislative, legal, educational and other works in the States will be carried on through these languages.

"It is in accordance with this principle, that the various States have started looking upon

FUN FOR KIDS



"Snowballs" of hailstones brought fun for these children in Castle Street, Tunbridge Wells. They are holiday-makers Brian and Valerie Chisholm, of Gravesend, Kent.

Nehru Hopes New Kutch Will Rise

ANJAR, August 18.

MR. Nehru today expressed his confidence that the people of Kutch, well-known for their spirit of adventure and bravery, would not be depressed and disheartened by the devastation wrought by the recent earth tremors, but would face the situation calmly and courageously.

He hoped that within a short time the towns and villages which suffered during the recent havoc would be rebuilt, and the people who lost everything including their health and home, would be rehabilitated.

The Prime Minister, who was addressing the earthquake-stricken people of Anjar this afternoon at a relief camp, assured them that the sympathy of the whole nation was with them.

He recalled the quick flow of money and materials for their succour from different parts of the country immediately on the receipt of the news of the disaster.

Mr. Nehru, accompanied by Congress president Dhebar and Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, Union Railway Minister, moved about in the worst-affected areas of Anjar for about an hour, talking with people.

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Four Jailed For BPT Rail Theft

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Court is bound to take a serious view of any particular case when a group of people tamper with public property said Mr. V. P. Parikh, presidency magistrate, Dadar court while delivering judgement in a case of theft of BPT Railway property at Sewri on July 15, 1955.

The four accused in this case Hassan Baboo, Tayabhai Ahmedbhai, Rubendra Kishan and Amir Hussain M. Hussain are charged with breaking open the axle boxes of ten BPT wagons which had been kept on the siding as they were required for loading on the following morning.

Each wagon had 4 axle boxes and each box contained one brass plate according to Station Master Gupta who is the complainant in this case.

The public property involved in this case is valued at Rs. 1625. The prosecution case was that the police received information that theft of BPT railway materials was about to be committed.

Police Inspector Sarang with some police constables, attached to the Sewri police kept watch on the M. S. R. Road while Sub-Inspector Shalikh while on the Fosseberry Road at 4 p.m.

Within an hour, a taxi was seen coming along Fosseberry Road. There were three persons inside the taxi.

It stopped right in front of the Manganes Depot and two persons alighted.

The taxi then went along the M. S. R. Road and stopped further away.

Five minutes later another taxi came and three more persons alighted and entered the depot.

After about 45 minutes the intruders came out of the depot and three of them went to the waiting taxi.

The other two persons went along the M. S. R. Road towards the other taxi.

CARRYING BAG

They were seen carrying a bag which they tried to dump into the booth of the taxi.

The police constables who were waiting close by arrested them. In the meantime the other taxi left with the other accused.

Sub-Inspector Shalikh chased the taxi in his jeep and overtook it. The Magistrate sentenced all the four accused to undergo 9 months' rigorous imprisonment.

REGIONAL

cause of this decision and that the switch-over to Hindi should be slow and gradual.

"As far as I can see and understand," the President said, "our students should be encouraged to learn three languages, one regional language, Hindi and English, without any undue strain on them. The strain to which students are subjected these days on account of having to study through a foreign medium, will be reduced with the mother-tongue becoming the medium, and along with it, the study of Hindi can be introduced in non-Hindi speaking states, according to their needs and the capacity of their students. English may be taught just as a language of business."—UPI.

Madras To Have Beggar Homes

MADRAS, August 18.

The State Finance Minister, Mr. C. Subramaniam during question time in the State Assembly today said that the Madras Government propose to start seven beggar homes and ten care homes during the current year.

He stated that the beggar homes would be started in some of the larger towns and tourist centres and would be run by the municipal palities, who would be paid at the rate of Rs. 10 per inmate in respect of each inmate detained in the home subject the maximum of 100 inmates and 50 inmates in respect of care camps intended for able-bodied beggars.—UPI.

HOT SPRINGS APPEAR IN KHADHALI

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

RAJKOT, August 18. The sudden appearance of hot water springs in the side of an elevated plateau in the lake at Khadhal, is also one of the places which experienced some tremors recently.

Strive For Peace, Gujarat Bhodan Workers Told

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

RAJKOT, August 18. Mr. Harivallab Parekh, a well-known Bhodan worker of Gujarat on August 18, condemned the police firing in Gujarat. It was incumbent on the Bhodan workers of Gujarat to strive after restoring normal conditions, wherever the feelings ran high, he said.

Mr. Jagatram Dave, chief organiser of the Gujarat Bhodan Committee, endorsed Mr. Parekh's opinion wholeheartedly, appealing to the Bhodan enthusiasts present to leave the Bhodan work now and to concentrate on the restoration of tranquillity in Gujarat.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Taut — Tantalizing And Terrific!

MUSIC

RAJ KHOSSA O. P. NAYYAR

DEV ANAND, SHRI JOHNY

WALKER WAHEEDA

REHMAN

MINERVA Daily 3, 6, 9

Plans open 10 to 12, 4 to 6 p.m.

Daily 12, 3, 6, 9

9 p.m.

STRAND

Plans open

10 to 12, 2 to 8-30 p.m.

AURORA Daily 3, 6, 9

Plans open

KOHINOOR Daily 3, 6, 9

Sat., Sun., Tues. 12

Plans Open

KUMKUM-BANDRA Talkies—

AKASH (Kurla), KASTURBA

(Malad) PARAMOUNT (K. Camp), GLOBE & CAPITOL

(Poon). SUPER PICTURES CIRCUIT

RELEASE

A MIGHTY PICTURE

with

A LOFTY THEME...

DEVTA

A NARAYANAN CO. PRODUCTION

AT

REGAL

DAILY 3 SHOWS

1-30, 5-15 & 8-40 p.m.

Spl. show on Sat. Sun.

and holidays at 10-0 a.m.

Ad Booking from 9-30 to 1

and 2 to 7

SWASTIK

DAILY 3 SHOWS

1-45, 5-15 & 8-45 p.m.

Spl. show on Sat. Sun.

and holidays at 10-15 a.m.

PALACE

DAILY 4 SHOWS

11-05, 2-15, 5-30 & 8-45 p.m.

CITYLIGHT

DAILY 4 SHOWS

11-05, 2-15, 5-30 & 8-45 p.m.

ALSO AT

DECCAN — Poon

APOLLO — Poon

VIJAYANAND — Nasik

REX — Belgaum

NEWSUPER — Surat

FOR Speedy Relief from HEADACHE CASPIN

Safe Analgesic Contains Caffeine, Phenacetin and Aspirin

BENGAL CHEMICAL CALCUTTA-BOMBAY KANPUR

Prof. Thacker Returns From Abroad

Suez Canal Company Critical Of West

CHRONICLE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, August 18. A disagreement has arisen in the Suez Canal Company's management on one hand and Anglo-French Governments on the other concerning the latter's handling of the crisis, brought on by Egypt's seizure of the big ditch, it was reported here recently.

The Company's feeling is that financial interests of numerous private stockholders have tended to be ignored in the two Governments' anxiety to crack down on the Egyptians.

Company headquarters here said a policy of military threats will only result in Egyptian Premier Nasser finding an excuse not to compensate shareholders. The Company's belief is that world opinion has been swung toward Nasser, since Anglo-French Governments ordered military preparations in the situation.

The Company said it felt the threats of force play directly into Nasser's hands. It was reliably learned the Company's operating officials, led by Director General Georges-Picot, originally balked at ordering 1,400 non-Egyptian employees to stop work. This was one of the first actions the Anglo-French Governments asked the Company to take.

The Company felt the order, without certain military backing, needlessly jeopardized employees. Also, the Company said, it needlessly antagonized Egyptians, who currently hold the whiphand in any compensatory negotiations.

TACTICAL VICTORY

Mr. Picot won a tactical victory, when it was agreed Canal employees would not leave their jobs until the London conference of the 24 countries showed, whether a peaceful solution is possible.

Company antagonism toward America is running high. The U. S. is blamed for the U. S. for refusing aid in building Egypt's proposed Aswan Dam.

Having done the damage, the Company feels, America is not believed willing to undo it, since its commercial interests are not seriously hurt by seizure of the Canal.

PARIS, August 18.

AMERICA RANKS ONLY 10TH AMONG POWERS USING THE WATERWAY.

However, high Company officials, mostly French, are even more bitter at Anglo-French Governments. They ask why England's Anthony Eden now says, he cannot contemplate a single nation controlling the Canal, when the Company received almost no support in last May's negotiations to extend the Canal concession beyond 1968.

They say they are forced to face Nasser alone. The Company officials appear pessimistic about resuming control of the Canal, even for the remaining 12 years. About the most they seem to hope for, is orderly liquidation of interests.

MOSCOW VIEW EXPLAINED

MOSCOW, August 18.

Soviet first Vice-Premier Lazar Kaganovich said yesterday that the basic point in the Suez Canal dispute was respect for the sovereignty of Egypt.

He added, however: "We understand perfectly the importance of freedom of navigation and the anxiety, that is felt by other nations like Great Britain and France."

Kaganovich spoke to newsmen during a reception given by the Indonesian Embassy on the occasion of Indonesia's National Day.

When newsmen suggested that an anti-Communist government might come to power in Egypt and prevent Soviet ships from using the canal, the Vice-Premier replied: "We don't worry about ideology. It matters little if a country is Communist or not. We have friendly relations with Great Britain and the United States, who are far from being Communist countries. What matters is the sovereignty and independence of each country."

"Nevertheless, the freedom of navigation must be guaranteed."

—UPI-APP.

NASSER APPEALS TO ASIAN STATES

LONDON, August 18.

PRESIDENT NASSER is believed to have expressed the wish that the Asian participants at the London Suez Conference should help obtain a compromise Canal solution, which Egypt could accept without loss of face.

Conference sources close to the Indonesian delegation think that Mr. Ruman Abdul Gani, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, has this Egyptian concern particularly in mind.

The Indian and Pakistani delegates, who also conferred with President Nasser, are also known to be working in their own ways for a solution consistent with Egypt's legitimate interests.

All three countries support the principle of nationalisation while admitting the importance of the canal internationally. The Indonesian opinion is that Egypt's self interest is the best guarantee that the Suez will remain free to shipping.—NAFEN.

Industrial Estates In Madras

MADRAS, August 18.

The Madras Government are taking steps for the establishment of industrial estates at Guindy and Virudhunagar and small industrial estates at Palghat and Erode to stimulate the growth of small industries.

Announcing this in the State Assembly, the Industries Minister, Mr. Bakhtavatsalam stated that the estimated expenditure on account of the establishment of these estates would be about Rs. 90 lakhs.

The Minister stated the Government of India had agreed to sanction the entire amount as loan to the State Government.—UPI.

LOHIA AGAINST POLL-ALLIANCES

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

JABALPUR, August 18.

The Socialist Party will not seek any alliance with any political party for the elections, said Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia, chairman of the All India Socialist Party here recently.

He described the firings at Ahmedabad and other places of Gujarat as unfortunate and unjustified.

He hinted at the possibility of holding an all-India convention of the Socialist Party at village Karundi, near Sihora in Jabalpur district.

Karundi has been adjudged the centre of India.

Dr. Lohia advised the Socialists of Jabalpur to make the organisation a strong one. He is also undertake planning an organisational tour of the district.

RESCUE AT SEA!



HUNDREDS of holiday-makers saw a life and death struggle in the sea after a man passenger fell overboard from a pleasure launch.

As the launch Anzio was returning to Palace Pier, Brighton, the man was seen to fall into the water.

At once deckhand John Hopper, 18, dived in. Then for ten minutes he fought to keep

Cyprus Peace In Sight

NICOSIA, August 18.

PEACE WAS BELIEVED WITHIN SIGHT IN CYPRUS YESTERDAY AS RELIGIOUS LEADERS FOLLOWED UP THURSDAY NIGHT'S SENSATIONAL TERRORIST CALL FOR TRUCE.

A priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, in a recorded speech, yesterday declared: "Although I condemned violence right from the start, I do not dare express myself publicly until yesterday."

"I appeal to those terrorists who have not been blinded and misled by the propaganda of cynicism and ambition, to throw away murderous weapons with which they stain their clothes and hearts with the blood of their countrymen."

Floodgates of recrimination against EOKA violence were opening, moderate religious and political opinion took terror weakening as a green light.

Priests who feared that terror-

ism had gone too far in bloodshed to stand for freedom any longer are considered to have brought pressure on "Digenis," the EOKA leader, to give the exiled Archbishop Makarios a "chance" to solve the Cyprus crisis in an atmosphere of peace.

Intensive rounds of conferences and consultations activated the capital's life yesterday, heady as it was with the hope of an end to the emergency atmosphere and yet fearful of non-compliance by the more extreme terrorists.

British officials accept the truce call as genuine but reserve any judgement until its outcome is seen.

John Harding, the Cyprus Governor, is believed firmly against any negotiations with "Digenis," the Greek Army ex-colonel, who has a price of £10,000 on his head.

Extreme forces, however, may still seek to wreck the present peaceful atmosphere. Meanwhile, tension has relaxed between the Greek Cypriot people and the British troops and there is a wide-spread feeling that the "war is over."

"Digenis" leaflets proclaimed suspension from yesterday of operations of all forces under my authority—to test Britain's declaration.—NAFEN.

BIG HAUL OF GANJA

ALLAHABAD, August 18.

Nepali 'ganja' worth about Rs. 25,000 was recovered at the Allahabad railway station this morning by the local Excise staff from the possession of a passenger, Arun Kumar Prasad.

The man who was travelling in an air-conditioned coach was carrying the ganja in three different suit cases.

The man was taken into custody.—UPI.

USHILA NAYYAR ON BHOODAN PADAYATRA

HYDERABAD, August 18.

Dr. Ushila Nayyar, Speaker of the Delhi Vidhan Sabha, arrived here today on a four-day visit in the course of her all-India Bhoodan Padayatra.

Among other places she will visit Pochampally in Nalgond district where the Bhoodan movement was first mooted by Acharya Vinoba Bhave some four years ago.—UPI.

JORDANIANS DEMONSTRATE



Thousands of demonstrators collect in Hussein Mosque Square in the Jordanian capital of Amman to voice their support for Col. Nasser's action in Suez.

Spanish View On Suez

LONDON, August 18.

Spanish Foreign Minister Martin Artajo said yesterday at the Suez Canal Conference that it was not necessary to place the canal under international management.

He proposed that the countries using the canal should be represented on the Board of Directors of the Egyptian Agency which has replaced the universal Suez Canal Company.

Artajo suggested creation of a committee of representatives of nations using the canal.

Its function would be to receive complaints resulting from eventual violations of the freedom of navigation.

The Spanish Minister proposed that the United Nations should serve as a High Court of Appeal.—UPI-APP.



Mr. Dulles and Lord Reading of the British Foreign Office, as the U.S. Secretary of State arrives in London for the Suez conference.

Nasser's Aide Meets Menon

LONDON, August 18.

Mr. Krishna Menon, pursuing his behind-the-scenes efforts for a compromise solution of the Suez dispute, this morning had further talks with Col. Nasser's chief political adviser, Wing Commander Ali Sabry.

Today's meeting increased the hope in many conference quarters that the prospect of a compromise was still not abandoned.

Mr. Menon received Wing Commander Ali Sabry soon after the former had been to see the British Defence Minister, Sir Walter Monckton.—NAFEN.

CANADA DEMANDS JURISDICTION

OTTAWA, August 18.

Canada plans to ask the United Nations to have the Gulf of Saint Lawrence included in Canadian territorial waters, it is learned in Ottawa.

The Gulf of Saint Lawrence lies between the mouth of the Saint Lawrence River, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Get Back From The Brink Asoka Tells Gujarat

NEW DELHI, August 18.

DEEPLY distressed by the recent happenings in Ahmedabad Mr. Asoka Mehta, in a statement today, said "outburst of violence, no matter from which side it comes is dangerous."

"It is a matter of profound grief," Mr. Mehta added, "that Gujarat could not remain free from narrow loyalties and violence."

Following is his statement:

I have had a little part in the decision reached by the Lok Sabha to have a bilingual Bombay State.

I did it because I honestly and sincerely believe that Gujarat has the strength and responsibility to help the nation towards re-integration.

In many countries religion and politics remain mixed, but it does not lead to explosive ends as it happened in our land.

Likewise, in many countries politics articulated through language groups without doing much harm, but in India, it is on the verge of leading us to explosive ends.

The reason is obvious: India's age-old genius is dis-

covering unity in the midst of diversity, and that demands a constant awareness of balance and inter-relations.

When emotions run too much towards diversity only an act of faith can bring forces back to the needed balance.

NEW BALANCE

The people of our State have that capacity in them to be pioneers in achieving a new balance. Men from Gujarat are spread everywhere, and it has always been their privilege to be the unifying leaven.

But the leaven will dry up, if that awareness ceases out from the heart of Gujarat itself.

We are told that the Gujaratis will be in a minority in the new State.

There are many minorities in India—linguistic, cultural, religious—and it is the responsibility of the children of Dada-bhai and Gandhi to help every minority by becoming a minority itself, to gain faith and confidence.

It is further argued that now Gujaratis will have to work constantly with another language group inside the same State.

New Move For Akali Merger Into Congress

NEW DELHI, August 18.

TALKS have been initiated here by some influential Sikhs to bring about the merger of Akali Party into the Congress.

Significance is attached to the two meetings which Giani Kartar Singh, principal lieutenant of Master Tara Singh had with Maulana Azad in the last few days.

Sardar Baldev Singh, former Defence Minister, who played an important role in ruling Akali-Government parleys on the reorganisation of Punjab, also had an interview with Mr. Nehru.

SEARCH FOR FORMULA

Sardar Baldev Singh and other Sikh leaders are trying to evolve a formula whereby Akalis can join the Congress as full fledged members retaining at the same time the separate entity of Akali Dal.

Under this formula, the Akali Dal will, however, lose its political character.

There seems to be now a feeling among the rank and file of the Akali Dal that time has come when the Dal should cease to function as a political party.

It should strengthen the progressive forces in the country like the Congress in the national interest.

It is in this background that new negotiations have been started with the Congress High Command.

Giani Kartar Singh told Maulana Azad that, while Akalis were prepared to wind up their political activities and support the Congress as its members, the Dal should be allowed to reserve to itself the right of fighting any injustice that might be caused to the Sikh community in the near or distant future.

CONGRESS STAND

The Congress High Command, it is gathered, has no objection to Akali Dal retaining its separate entity provided it ceases to function as a separate political party. Under that condition, the Dal's entry into the Congress is assured.

The only hitch coming in the way of an immediate merger relates to the Congress election tickets that will have to be given to the new Akali entrants.

The plea of Akali leaders is that Akalis should be given Congress tickets, taking due regard of the "strong hold" the Akali Dal has over the Sikhs in Punjab.

They feel that 95 per cent of

the Sikh votes will go to the Congress if Akalis join.

Such a merger, they point out, will stabilise Congress in Punjab and cause a serious blow to the activities of parties like the Jan Sangh and the Hindu Mahasabha.

Giani Kartar Singh has gone back to Punjab but he and Master Tara Singh are due to arrive here next week.—UPI.

Accord Made On Bases In Philippines

MANILA, August 18.

An agreement on the principle of delimitation of the exact area of American military bases was reached at this morning's session of the Philippine-U.S. conference on the revision of the bases' treaty. Philippine vice-President Carlos Garcia announced.

While the area of some bases may be reduced, the area of others may be expanded.

But in both cases military necessity will be the main consideration for any change, Mr. Garcia added.

The Philippines will ask the Americans to reduce the considerable area occupied by American "reservations" adjoining the naval base on Subic Bay and the Clark Field air base.—UPI-APP.

Buddha Image 'Sculptured From Life'

TOKYO, August 18.

The world's only image of Gautama Buddha, sculptured from life, is probably the image of Sakaymuni kept at the Seryoji temple of Kyoto, according to Machida, spokesman of the Japan Buddhist Federation.

The image, 40 centimetres high, is made of red sandwood and is reported to have been brought in Japan 2,000 years ago, via China and Korea.

A similar Buddha image, with similar claims, is kept at Sogonji temple of the Jodo sect near Nagoya and another near Okayama city.—UPI-APP.

Indian Medical Colleges Get U. S. Grants

NEW YORK, August 18.

The Rockefeller Foundation yesterday announced financial grants to three medical colleges, two agricultural institutes, and one university (Gujarat) in India.

The Christian Medical College, Vellore, the State-supported King George's Medical College, Lucknow, received grants.

The South Gandhadas Sunderdas Medical College, Bombay, received grants of Rs. 350,000 for two years and \$50,000 for five years (total about \$1,250,000).

The grants will help "establish full-scale clinical departments of medicine and surgery in the further development of the departments of biochemistry and pharmacology to enable them to use radioisotopes and similar techniques, and in the construction of additional laboratory and office space for the college's teaching and research programmes," the announcement said.—UPI-APP.

Yemeni Ruler Tours Border

CAIRO, August 18.

Imam Ahmed, the ruler of the Yemen, is touring the border areas of his territory inspecting tribal conditions, according to the Yemeni Legation here.

Imam Ahmed is accompanied by Emir Mohammed el Badr, the Crown Prince.

This was the first visit by Imam Ahmed to the border areas since he came to power in 1949 following his father's assassination.—NAFEN.

Plea For Fillip To Drama

BOMBAY, Saturday.

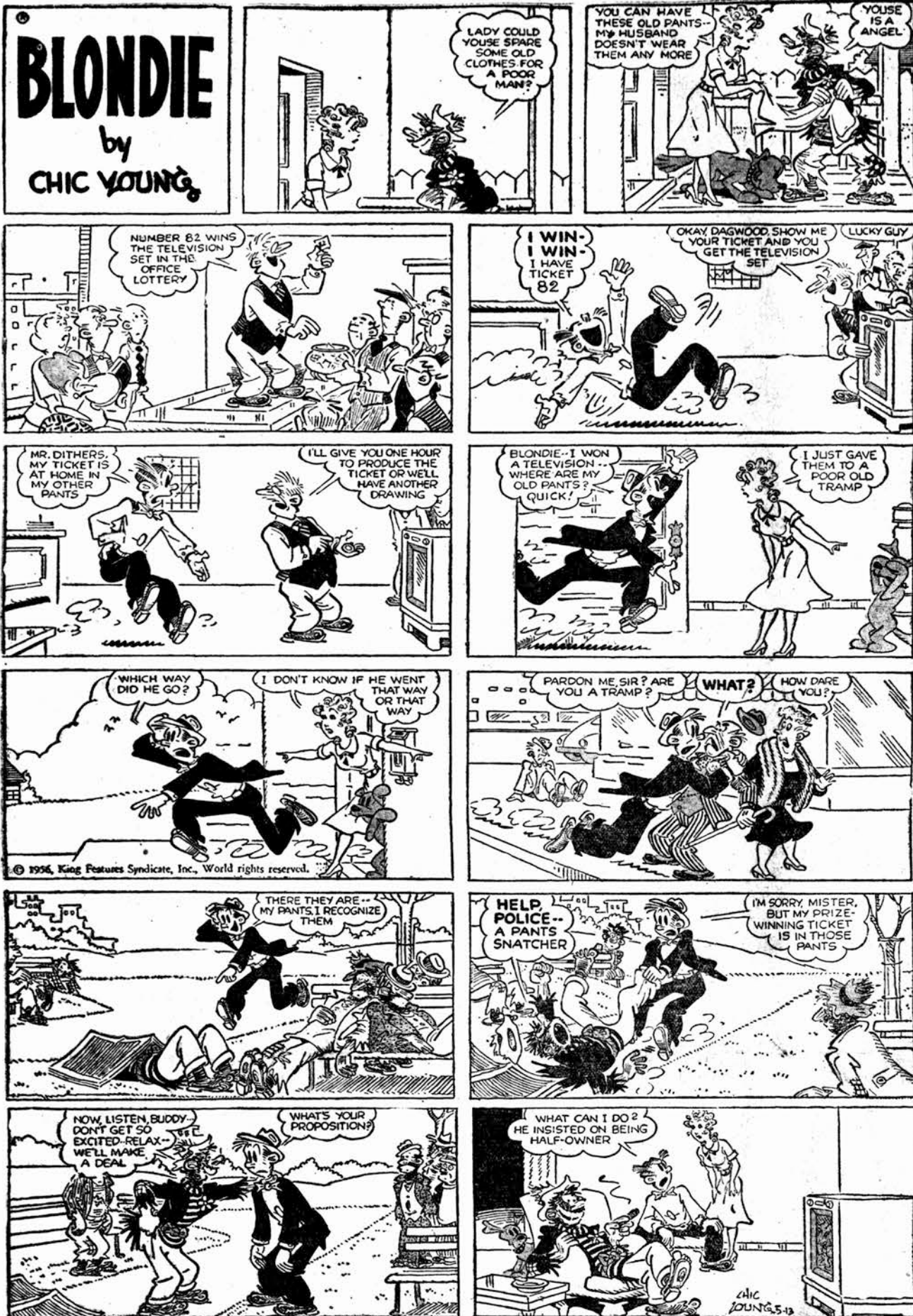
Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya today urged theatre lovers in India to start a movement to establish professional stage in the country.

She was speaking on "Theatre Movement in India" at the Deodhar Music Hall under the auspices of "Rangbhoomi."

While music and dance preserved their link with the tradition and culture of India, the stage had got divorced from them, she said.

Shortage of theatre buildings cut at the very roots of the theatre movement.

Amateurs, she said, had done good work by keeping people's interest in the theatre alive.



FRAUDS THRIVE ON HOPE FOR THE FAST BUCK

NEW YORK. ARE YOU AN APPLE. BATES, BOOB, CHUMP. CLOWN, EASY MARK, ADDLE- COVE, ADDICT, EGG, FINK, LILLY, MOOCH, MUG, PUSH- OVER, A TAP OR A SWEET PEA?

hard rain. They'll also install completely non-functioning "lightning rods," or make costly repairs or take you any other way they can. Ever figure to go into business at home?

\$50 to \$75 for filing on government land. BUT YOU CAN DO ALL THE FILING YOURSELF FOR NOTHING - IF YOU WANT LAND THAT IS REMOTE.

By Joseph R. Marshall

If you are, then hope for the fast buck—to be made or to be saved—probably springs eternal in your breast.

And the con-men are making the most of that hope nowadays.

Barney Abramson, who watches over New York's world financial center for the State Attorney-General's office, warned: "The growth in fraud securities recently and over the last year has been fantastic... the boys are out in wolf-packs."

Do you investigate thoroughly before you invest? The Association of Better Business Bureaus reported frauds running high as ever with total contacts at more than 100 bureaux in the U.S., territories and Canada up each year.

Do you read everything you sign? Do you always check first with the local Better Business Bureau if the deal is too good or slightly fishy?

SUCKERS

Charles A. Hermann of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, surrounded by such gadgets as an "Oxydonor" and a "Radon Ozone Generator," said recently:

"It is my considered opinion that there is a sucker born every minute, and two hustlers to take him in."

If you were one of those born "every minute," then you're an apple, egg, fink or a sweet pea in the language of the white-collar bandits and the confidence men.

The Better Business Bureaus scattered throughout the country have published hundreds of booklets on all kinds of frauds, booklets with titles like these: "They can't get it for you... stretching your used car dollar... your home paradise for the kys." You can get them by contacting your nearest BBB. And the BBB handles inquiries free.

ALL PHONY

But you won't be taken? That's what these people said. too.

The young New Orleans lady purchased a bathing suit from a non-too-reputable seller.

AFTER A QUICK DIP, SHE CAME GRACEFULLY FROM THE WATER TO FIND ALL THE GENTLEMEN LOOKING AT HER. THE SUIT WAS TRANSPARENT.

Do you ever buy from itinerant peddlers? Maybe you bought from the "terrible Williamson gang," specialties: "English" woolens, "Irish" lace, "Venetian" glassware, "hand-made" rugs and furs—all phony.

The gang roves in high-priced cars and trailers. Members will gladly spray a house with "aluminum paint" that washes off in the first

The Boston, Mass. Better Business Bureau has completed a national survey that

showed wives and shut-ins are being fleeced of about five hundred million dollars a year by "earn at home" plans.

One common denominator of the schemes is that the prospective salesman or workers must buy something. Do you give money? An Ohio boat-club solicited among spectators at its public boathrace.

But a team of con-men had learned of the solicitation plans. They solicited, too, and vanished.

Hundreds of people solicit for neatly-named funds or benefits for their unneeded selves. Looking for some real estate? Lots in Florida, California, Nevada and other States have been offered to the public. Many offerings expect you to buy without seeing.

Other offerings ask fees from

JUST ABOUT USELESS AND VIRTUALLY INACCESSIBLE.

But you can do even better than that. The Inter-Planetary Development Corporation of Glen Cove, New York, perfectly legally sold about 20,000 quickclaim deeds to one-acre plots on the moon. Last price was a dollar a plot.

The Rev. Alfred Baldwin of Buxton, England, a Roman Catholic priest, sent in his dollar and explained: "If I get there, I will build a church."

Abramson, who is acting head of the Securities Bureau of the New York Attorney-General's office, mentioned another gimmick, "The Merger Racket." After the boys on the inside milk one company, he said, they merge with another, boost assets by listing such questionable "guess estimates" as recoverable oil or ore underground, milk and merge again.



Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, internationally famous consultant in industrial engineering, received the Washington Award, one of the outstanding scientific awards in the United States. She is the first woman to receive this award, which is conferred on "an engineer by fellow engineers for accomplishments which pre-eminently promote the happiness, comfort and well-being of humanity."

Dizzy Changes Set Foreign Offices On Tenterhooks

By John H. Crider

LONDON. THERE IS A GREAT CONFUSION IN EUROPE THAT IN AN AGE NOTABLE FOR CHANGE, THINGS SEEM TO BE CHANGING RIGHT NOW MORE THAN EVER. WE SEEM TO BE AS IT LOOKS FROM LONDON, IN A PERIOD OF SUPER-FLUX.

The planners in many Foreign Offices must feel like men in the air who hope they will land themselves and their countries on both feet.

It's a dizzying but worthwhile experience just to consider some of the more important current points of transition.

Take nuclear weapons. Their advent has already, or should have, revolutionized military tactics and strategy. If most of the traditional military ideas aren't scrapped there seems to be the likelihood of more Maginot Lines than victories should war come again.

And consider the Soviet "new look" along with the "nuclear deterrent"—that is, the nuclear stalemate that will prevent another major war—and what do you see?

Countries throughout Europe with military commitments beyond their likes, using the arguments of "no major war," the new "soft" Soviet approach, and the reduction of Soviet armed forces, as reasons for cutting their own military expenditures.

For the NATO Ministers to have publicly declared their desire for such a reorganization only supported those who think the military route to Soviet containment to be the wrong street.

Then there are the changes that are going on inside Russia.

Then look at the hundreds of millions of peoples in Africa and the Far East who demand freedom and a better life.

NEVER IN HISTORY HAVE MORE NEW COUNTRIES BEEN BORN THAN SINCE WORLD WAR II. BUT THIS SPECTACLE ONLY WHETTED THE APPETITES OF THOSE STILL UNFREE.

Look, then, down into the Middle East where the Egyptian strongman, now legitimized as an elected executive, strives to create an Arab Empire from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

He has already nationalized the Suez Canal.

Commonwealth

Then there is the Commonwealth of Nations, whose Ministers recently concluded their annual meeting in London.

Neutrality, race, and commercial rivalries are driving it either apart, or into some new kind of organization.

Last, but by no means least, the Red Chinese have taken a new, more conciliatory attitude towards the Formosan question.

And the odds on this side of the Atlantic are that they will get it easier this way than with guns.

No need to go on, because anyway you look change runs rampant.

Pneumatic "Muscle" Aids Amputees

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

A REVOLUTIONARY new type of artificial limb that supplies its own "muscle" power has been developed at Heidelberg University's orthopaedic clinic.

Called the "Heidelberg Pneumatic Arm," the device uses pneumatic force from a motor containing fluid carbonic acid.

This fluid, highly compressed, serves as the source of energy for moving the joints.

The Heidelberg pneumatic artificial limbs are considered far superior to any similar prosthesis yet developed.

Power can be subtly applied and distributed.

Construction is simple, yet extremely durable.

Valves by which motion is guided are installed under the clothing and operated by a slight pressure of the shoulder or other remaining source of muscle power down the arm.

The amputee merely steers the motion produced by the carbonic acid.

While artificial limbs moved electrically permit only one motion at a time, the Heidelberg type makes possible two simultaneous motions.

For example, it is possible to lift the arm while also turning the hand in or outwards.

A demonstration of the new prosthesis is an amazing spectacle.

AMONG THEM DOUBLE FULL-ARM CASES PREVIOUSLY REGARDED AS HOPELESS. ALL WERE ABLE TO EAT NORMALLY WITH KNIFE AND FORK. LIFT D'INKING GLASSES

It Is Vodka Politics

BY DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON. MEMBERS OF THE House Foreign Affairs Committee think the Russians made a deliberate and crude attempt to force U.S. Air Force Chief Nathan Twining to get drunk at the now-famous drinking party in Moscow.

The opinion, expressed privately, is based on what Twining told the Committee in a session held behind closed doors.

Twining is reported to have said the Red leaders took it upon themselves to see that his glass never got below half full before more was poured in.

★

When the General told Mr. Bohnen, the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, what had occurred, according to the Committee accounts, the Ambassador was "outraged."

The Ambassador, who understands Russian, told the General he had heard the Red leaders call the French a "third rate power" and the British the possessors of a "disintegrating empire." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was called a U.S. "devil" in front of Communist Chinese officials.

Gen. Twining said the experience disturbed him primarily because the drunken leaders could "plunge the world into war and not remember anything about it the next morning."

Marilyn's Wedding Is Triumph For U. S. Intellectuals

By Bernard Kaplan

PARIS. MARILYN Monroe, who had already stacked up a fulsome international reputation as a "love symbol" and movie siren, has scored heavily for America's intellectual prestige overseas.

Read it again, and it'll read the same. I-n-t-e-l-l-e-c-t-u-a-l.

By marrying Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller, a survey of French intellectuals showed, Miss Monroe has convinced the Gallic thinkers that the United States is brainier than had been thought.

(Which may not be saying too much, since the feeling in Paris' cafe-temples of intellectualism had been that the collective U.S. brain could be encased in a pea pod without squeezing.)

Minor Triumph

One French magazine quite seriously hailed the wedding as a "minor triumph for America's small intellectual elite."

And a stroll through St. Germain Des Pres, "headquarters" of French intellectualism, showed that the union was a leading topic among the professors, writers, poets and more vague

ly occupied thinkers who form, in France, a more influential and admired group than do their counterparts in probably any other country on earth.

One thing that hit the "think-think" boys was that Miss Miller went ahead and married her man even while he was under fire for alleged left-wing connections.

"I did not believe that such thing could happen in the United States," said a young writer for the French "Journals of Opinion" as he sipped an Alcazar beer on the sidewalk of the Cafe Lipp.

"It is refreshing," he added, presumably meaning the marriage, not the beer.

"In France, it would not have been unusual," explained a lecturer at the Political and Economics Institute.

"FRENCH WOMEN OF BEAUTY PREFER BRILLIANCE TO ANY OTHER QUALITY. IN A MAN, BUT IN AMERICA, IT SEEMS THAT THE THINKING MAN NEVER WINS THE HEROINE. IT IS ALWAYS THE BUSINESS MAN OR THE OWNER OF A STRING OF RACEHORSES."

"To me, this shows there is more to America than I ever realized before."

Miller's name is well known in France.

His play, "The Crucible," about the Salem witch-hunts of the 17th century, but accepted here as a protest against more contemporary investigations, was both a critical and popular success when brought over during what the French entitled "La Grande Epoque De McCarthy."

At the Cafe De La Flore, where the Existentialist movement was born, admiration was running high for Miss Monroe as for Miller.

TO FRENCHMEN OF ALL KINDS, INTELLECTUAL OR NOT, LOVE IS STILL MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOVERNMENTS.

'I Vanta Be Alone' Complex, Etc. Some Movie Queens Think Flacks Are Fiends

WHILE exhibitors continue to sing the blues and studio heads wring their hands over high costs and sagging fan interest, no one seems inspired to do anything about a small group of willful feminine stars who still operate under the illusion that "the good old days" are still here.

These ladies form a group known as the "set-closers." Once they start work on a movie the demand rides up to the front office that they must have complete seclusion. No visitors, and especially the Press!

As a result, very little or nothing is printed about many important, costly pictures that will be direly in need of an

interested public only a few months ahead.

In touch-go times such as these, the big bosses would do a great service to themselves, their stockholders and to the industry at large if they would dash out of their plush offices and rip off the "No Visitors" signs.

One of the town's oldest offenders at this game, Katharine Hepburn, is back for one of her periodical movie-making visits—and is again operating true to form.

She wants no part of the reporters and has notified Paramount that no one is to come on the stage where she is filming "The Rainmaker."

Hal Wallis, once a star publicist. Naturally, he is frustrated.

In all such blackouts, other more broad-minded actors working on the same productions are usually made to suffer from the selfish caprices of the big names who want to travel it alone.

Among those on the Hepburn stage who eagerly co-operate with the Press and are usually excellent sources of copy, is Burt Lancaster, the co-star.

Burt, with Harold Hecht, also heads his own independent company and is naturally anxious to talk about himself and his plans.

The Hepburn seizure has him gagged, and he cannot understand her reasoning. Another recent example: When Jo Van Fleet, putting perhaps over a supporting player Oscar triumph, barred the stage (also at Paramount) where she was making "Gunfight at Okav Corral," she automatically muzzled several artists of much greater interest than her.

AMONG THEM, ONCE AGAIN, WAS THE UNFORTUNATE STAR, MR. LANCASTER.

Years ago when Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire teamed in a succession of musical-dancing hits, Ginger was the most difficult person (outside of Garbo) to see.

She had RKO assign one publicity man to do nothing but stand outside her door to shoo away anyone resembling a correspondent.

But now Ginger has realized the error of such tactics. Today, starring in "Teenage Rebel," at 20th-Fox, she is co-operation itself. Others might well do a Rogers turn-about.

A few weeks ago, before the company left for European locations, it was Audrey Hepburn who drew her own little iron curtain around "Funny Face" and again it was Paramount who had to bow to an actor edict.

Audrey's lock-up order deprived Fred Astaire, her co-star, and

other gracious performers of the chance to communicate with their fans. Shy though he is by nature, Astaire always likes to make himself available. In her 90 days of filming "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe didn't help herself, the studio, or business in general, by a suddenly adopted attitude of being too important for the Press.

Most of her "illness" reports were a ruse to baffle those who in the past had found her extremely co-operative.

All such front office catering adds up to nothing but lost interest and revenue when the close-out movies finally come to the theatres—cold and virtually unknown.

The producers realize this, but they continue to shudder at the very idea of taking a firm stand. Anyway you look at it, the star still has Hollywood over a barrel.



Fame, fortune, a family that adores her — Gale Storm is sitting right on top of the world.

Gale Storm—Luckiest Gal In Hollywood

THE richest girl in Hollywood has to be Gale Storm. The lady with the turbulent name is living handsomely on her "My Little Margie" TV series residuals while filming a new series titled "The Gale Storm Show."

Her name is in the top ten song-record list — twice. And, with her three children and a husband whose work causes no

conflict with hers, she's happy and relaxed.

Lucky is hardly the word for it. Miss Storm, in private life Mrs. Lee Bonnell, started her Hollywood career in 1940. "I came here for a Jesse Lasky contest and that's when I met Lee — he was in the same contest."

"We married a year later. It's never been an issue with us — career versus marriage. I never plan, I don't force in any direction, I keep an open mind about everything."

"We always take the children wherever we have to go. My publicity is sometimes a problem."

"IF YOUR TYPE IS THE SENSATIONAL KIND LIKE MONROE OR KEBBERG, THAT'S FINE; BUT IF IT ISN'T, DON'T FORCE IT."

"Lee and I believe in spanking. Either parent should do it — the chief thing is it should be done on the spot where the offense is committed; none of that 'Wait till your father comes home' business."

"That isn't fair to the child or the father who has to do the spanking."

Son Phillip is the only one of the boys — ages 8, 10 and 13 — who wants to be an actor. "When I'm too old to act," he told his ma, "I'll be an insurance man like dad."

Field Day For Flackdom

THE biggest current project in Hollywood is at Paramount where they spend 16 hours a day mapping the battle hoo for Cecil B. De Mille's epic, "The Ten Commandments."

Judy—Always The Stormy Petrel Of Movies

EVER since she came to Hollywood 20 years ago as a 15-year-old musical movie singing prospect, Judy Garland has been a highly controversial personality.

She has experienced more ups and downs than any name in the business.

Year after year, Judy seems to develop into a traditional link between the modern, more restrained era and the roaring, fabulous mid-30's when the town was travelling its swiftest.

Judy was reared professionally at MGM along with Deanna Durbin. When in 1932 it came to the point of sacrificing one of its two somewhat similar chattels, MGM was chided across the land for years when it chose to keep Judy and turn Deanna over to Universal.

Everybody knows what happened. Deanna Durbin musicals lifted Universal from bankruptcy, while it took Judy several years to find her niche and do MGM any good.

The Hardy Family series with Mickey Rooney gave her the needed big lift and then she branched into super-musical films.

But the emotionally unstable Judy couldn't stand this rapid pace. At 18 she was talking back to the studio bosses, refusing this picture or that, or quitting in the midst of production.

Mix in two unhappy marriages, a few nervous breakdowns, and an attempted suicide, crowned by her sensational \$100,000 walkout on "Annie Get Your Gun."

Even the kindly, patient old Leo leader, Louis B. Mayer, who had fathered her ever since she came to MGM, could take it no longer.

Judy was out—and no studio in town wanted to take a chance on her. They didn't, that is, until Warners defying widespread ridicule in the trade, nursed her

over 30 trouble-packed months to a handsome comeback in "A Star Is Born."

There were times when it seemed the film must go on the shelf, all due to unpredictable Judy, but it finally staggered into the movie houses—to a rewarding profit.

★

Ever since her successful return to the sound stages, Judy has continued to get herself into the notoriety columns. She's been in and out of television with spotty results. She's collapsed in the TV studio wings from emotional exhaustion.

She's suddenly flitted for divorce from her current husband, Sid Luft, and as quickly withdrawn the action.

But there's no discounting this: So far as the public is concerned Judy can do no wrong. In fact, whatever she does, wherever she goes, her popularity seems to rise to new heights.

Currently, for instance, she is packing them to the walls with her night club act in Las Vegas.

The management reports that even at extra prices, 7,000 persons were turned away during the first week of her run. In the screaming audiences each night are many admiring figures from the film capital.

They fly up especially to witness her performance. Every one goes wild at her slightest remark or gesture and they stampede her for a dozen encores.

Whatever it is that Judy has, there are very few singers who have it. Eddie Fisher journeyed to the gambling town last week end "Just to see Judy," he announced, and when she called him on stage for a bow, added, "Who can resist her?"

★

At one show, Judy began the announcement that she'd made a new record album. She stutted through a couple of wrong names, before the band-leader yelled up, "It's Capitol, Honey."

Judy flipped right back with "How can I remember?—I've been fired by so many companies!"

She confided to friends that, "There's no secret to how I sing. I just sing. And, mostly I sing for myself — but if people listen, that's fine. If I couldn't sing I'd just want to die."

Her favorite song is still "Over The Rainbow," and probably always will be, she said.

Too Late To Change

GRETA GARBO is raising a public pathway runs between her villa at Cap d'Antibes in the south of France and the Ocean. And she is demanding a "No Trespassers" sign, plus a strong gate. So far without success.

Molls Always Fascinate

OLD Moll never had it so good. Gina Lollobrigida and Vanessa Brown are both producing fiction's first bad girl, "Moll Flanders."



Dorothy Malone stars with Jeff Chandler as the heroine of Universal's "Pillars of the Sky."

Bogus Bobbies Saved The Day

FRED ASTAIRE had a one-shot for "Funny Face" on the Champs-Elysees, in Paris, and Paramount commandeered all the available police.

Came the moment of shooting and no gendarmes, who had last-minute instructions to protect the visiting King of Greece.

Not to be daunted, producer Roger Edens dressed up a dozen extras as policemen.

They were very voluble and ferocious and Fred and the film were protected from the crowds!

Leigh Wiggled Her Way To Success

A YEAR AGO LAST CHRISTMAS A BLONDE, BLUE-EYED, UNKNOWN FROM MEMPHIS NAMED LEIGH SNOWDEN DID AN UNEXPECTEDLY SENSATIONAL "WALK-ON" DURING A JACK BENNY TELEVISION SHOW — AND TODAY SHE FINDS HERSELF LISTED AS ONE OF U-S BUSIEST AND MOST PROMISING YOUNG STARS.

Unable to get more than a few scattered bit roles in the studios and about to pack up for a return trip to Tennessee, the next morning saw Leigh sorting over a flood of offers.

Already she has appeared in two features for U-I, "The Creature Walks Among Us" and "Outside The Law," and in a few weeks will be seen in her most dramatic assignment, that of the heroine-star of "I Lived Before." First of the Bridey Murphy-type films to reach the screens.

Even more important, judging by the light in her eyes, romance in the person of Dick

Contino has come into Leigh's life, and marriage is to follow, she hints, before year's end.

Leigh disclosed that she and accordionist spouse-elect Dick have exciting plans in mind that will, if they wed, eventually solve the entire problem.

"I came here as a singer," she explained, "and ever since meeting Dick and talking the idea over with him I have been studying and rehearsing like mad."

"You see, my voice is a trifle high to team with Dick's accordion, so I want to bring it down to the proper pitch. Then we can form a double act."

"Contino and Snowden" or maybe it will go up in lights as "The Continos."

And how do you suppose Leigh would be introduced? You guessed it — by repeating the TV amble, that stood millions of home viewers on their ears!



Pretty Nishi gets her big chance in Ramesh Saigal's "Bharti" this week.

An End To Ermine Bikinis Marriage Has Tamed Tomboy Terry

JUST how does boy meet girl in Hollywood? It's a cinch to get them together on the screen, of course. Clever script writers take care of the Cupid situation in a thousand and one fantastic ways.

But how about the REAL thing? How does a fellow go about meeting and then winning a glamorous screen star? Let's take today the interesting case history of one such union, following it from the "pleased-to-meetcha" stage right up to the fateful "I do's."

Just a year ago Terry Moore was one of the town's most frustrated young stars. In the acting profession since she was six and now turning 23, she felt her career had come to a dead-end. The good roles she fought for didn't materialize.

Everything she did in both personal and public life seemed to backfire. Her Press relations were decidedly on the sordid side.

"And to top it all off," Terry recalled, her eyes glowing again, "I began to realize I was just about the loneliest girl in town. I lacked the one thing that could have compensated for all

my career disappointments—love."

★ Then one summer day in 1955, Hollywood's No. One box office star, John Wayne, came into her life—and had Terry suspected the outcome of a chance meeting and an introduction she might have jumped for joy instead of treating it as casually as she did.

One of Wayne's closest friends, Eugene McGrath, had for a long time been nursing a secret admiration for Terry. He asked Wayne if he couldn't arrange an introduction.

The Duke refused, as the now Mrs. Eugene McGrath later learned from her husband, declaring he didn't want to see his friend get "involved" with any Hollywood actresses.

"But it came about anyway," Terry explained. "One noon I walked into the Polo Room at the Beverly Hills Hotel with a friend—and ran right into Duke and his friend Gene."

"Duke couldn't avoid it. He had to introduce us. My friend gave Gene my phone number—and that was the beginning."

Precocious Porty Has Met Her Match

CONSIDER THIS GRAVE PROBLEM NOW HITTING HOLLYWOOD. NINE-YEAR-OLD PORTLAND MASON, LONG CONSIDERED THE MOST PRECOCIOUS CHILD IN TOWN, HAS SUDDENLY FOUND COMPETITION.

Now that eight-year-old Mona Freeman, Jr. is about to make her movie debut, Porty may have to drop down a notch.

Little Mona, or Monie as she is called, is spending part of her summer vacation up in Kanab, Utah, where her mother is co-starring in Allied Artists' "Dragon Wells Massacre."

The two Monas were dining last week end with Barry Sullivan, co-star of the film, when director Reginald Le Borg, shooting another picture in

Kanab, stopped to chat. Studying Monie, he said to her mother:

"Say—I need a child about her size to play an Indian boy in my picture ('War Drums'). How about letting Monie do it?"

Mona, Sr., said her daughter must make the decision.

"Well, it does sound pretty good," spoke up the bright youngster, then demanded, shrewdly, "How many lines do I have, and how many days?" Advised the part offered a week's work and a tear-jerking death scene, Monie quickly accepted.

"But I don't have an agent, as yet," she added, "So just contact me at the hotel when you're ready!"

Flashes From Filmdom

RADIO artist Niaz, Ahmed, a young singer of Hindustani classical music, is the latest recruit to the ranks of play-back singers.

He recently teamed with Mohammed Rafi to sing a six-minute — duet composed by music director Naushad.

It's for a film which stars Dilip Kumar and Bina Rai in the leading roles.

"Sal Mubarak" is being considered as the tentative title of the film, which A. R. Kardar will direct.

★ THE Silver Jubilee of the advent of the talkie in India is to be celebrated during the third week of September.

Prime Minister Nehru will inaugurate the celebration at New Delhi on September 21, and celebrations will later be held in Bombay and Madras.

★ ACTOR BALRAJ SAHANI has now decided to try his hand at directing films, and "Lal Batti" will be his first directorial assignment.

Written by Balraj himself, the story of the film will be confined to a mere six hours.

Balraj, Nutan, Mala Sinha, Rashid Khan and Paul Mahindra art the principals.

★ A CHARYA RAMNIKLAL, who directed the recently released Gujarati film "Sati Anand," will direct one more Gujarati picture.

Kavi Manasvi is now busy on the story, and Manhar Desai and Shalini are likely to be featured in the leading roles.

★ ARTISTS all over India will have the opportunity to enter an international poster competition planned to encourage the creation of better motion picture posters.

Winner of the first prize in the international competition will be awarded \$10,000.

The Commercial Artists' Guild will award Indian winners in the contest separate prizes of Rs. 500 and Rs. 150.

S. D. NARANG has recorded two songs sung by Geeta Roy, and composed by Hemant Kumar for his "Yahudi Ki Ladki," now half complete.

With a lively Egyptian background, "Yahudi Ki Ladki" has Madhubala and Pradeep in the romantic leads with Jagirdar, Hiralal, and others in support.

★ HEMEN GUPTA Productions have launched their latest film—"Sargam Se Sunder." Ashok Kumar, Nirupa Roy and Nadira will play the leading roles. Roshan will be responsible for the music.

★ DILIP KUMAR will be cast by Prakash Pictures in a musical film, Naushad Ali will compose the music.

Biggest Break

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Susan Strasberg will play the Katherine Hepburn role in "Stage Struck"—another name for "Stage Door" with Henry Fonda and a slew of other top

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NEW UNIVERSITIES

THE proposal to have five new universities in India during the Second Five-Year Plan period is likely to revive interest in the need or desirability of extending existing facilities for higher education and improving its content.

Perhaps the establishment of new universities, mentioned by Dr. Manmohan Das, Deputy Minister for Education in the Lok Sabha, in reply to questions, has been accepted after due deliberation and in the light of the recommendations of an expert committee, appointed by the Union Government some years ago.

The need for the establishment of new universities may be admitted, because the existing number falls far short of the growing demands for higher education and because there are wide disparities in its provision in different States.

★

BUT the difficulty lies in determining their number in relation to regional needs or resources and to the possibility of maintaining requisite standards of education.

Therefore, even if it is admitted that there should be no rigid limit on the establishment of new universities, it would be worse than useless if, in such anxiety, any "mushroom" growth is permitted and if extension of the process is allowed at the expense of available facilities.

After the proposed re-organisation of the States, how far these facilities will continue or improve is uncertain and, recently, the Vice-Chancellor of the Karnataka University seemed to have expressed concern over the possibility of that institution maintaining its separate identity in the new set-up.

★

THE first need, therefore, is to ensure the continuance of existing facilities and to improve them, as quickly as possible, in consonance with the recommendations of the Radhakrishnan Commission and the needs of the times.

This implies not only the adoption of desirable reforms in the constitution of university senates, syndicates, academic councils and the appointment of Vice-Chancellors, but also improvement in the salary and service conditions of teachers.

Although there has been some progress in these directions in recent years, there is still much to be done before the major recommendations of the University Education Commission are fully implemented and before the present standard of higher education is substantially improved.

★

ONE important consideration which has to be borne in mind is that university education loses much of its value, if classes are overcrowded, teachers underpaid, colleges ill-equipped and facilities are provided more according to the length of one's purse than to one's ability or aptitude.

The tutorial system, recommended by the Radhakrishnan Commission, for instance, is still either conspicuous by its absence in many universities or accepted only in a perfunctory way.

The falling standards in university education, the problem of the educated unemployed and the existing limitations of available resources should, therefore, suggest caution and circumspection in expanding the facilities in higher education, since it is quality, and not quantity, which counts primarily in this field.

Warangal Marks Milestone In Architecture

By G. SRINIVAS RAO

FEW CITIES IN INDIA ARE SO UNIQUE AND RICH IN TRADITION AND HISTORY AS WARANGAL IN THE STATE OF HYDERABAD

This city, which consists of Hanamkonda and Matwada, came into prominence as early as in the 11th century when, for over two hundred years, it was the metropolis of the Kakatiya kings under whose reign it enjoyed unprecedented prosperity and a high status.

Even today Warangal has something novel to offer to an occasional visitor, to a scholar of history and to a lover of nature's majesty and pastoral charms.

The history of Warangal is a fascinating record of spectacular achievements in the fields of arts and architecture.

The Kakatiya monarchs, who ruled during the 12th and 13th centuries took a keen interest in the promotion of structural art.

Carved Gateways
Among their more important contributions are the Warangal Fort, the Thousand-pillared Temple at Hanamkonda and the Ramappa Temple at Palampet.

With the rise and fall of kingdoms and the ravages of time, these monuments retain only a vestige of their grandeur; but they are even today a source of inspiration and delight.

In the Fort area, amidst ruined monuments, we can see the fort's richly carved gateways which have a very close resemblance to those at Sanchi.

The Thousand-pillared Temple, built in the year 1162 by these Andhra kings, has no longer all its 1000 pillars but the remaining few are of great beauty and show a very high



A close-up of the Thousand-pillared Temple at Warangal. RIGHT The famous Nandi at the temple.

degree of art and workmanship. This temple with its carved pillars has been hailed as one of the finest specimens of Dravidian Art.

It is no exaggeration to say, that even today after 800 years we can still find these pillars as smooth as glass panes, and we can even see our reflection in them!

Between the two shrines is the life-size image of Nandi, comparable to those at Mysore and Tanjore, which has been the subject of great praise.

Jain Statue

There are several other works scattered everywhere, and particularly at Hanamkonda. The Padmakshi Temple perched on the high peaks of a mountain, besides presenting a peaceful and serene atmosphere, is reputed for its "pride of position" and is visited by devotees throughout the year, and particularly in the month of Shravan.

The huge 15 feet tall smiling figure of a Jain Thirthankara on a massive rock, is yet another monumental work of the 12th century.

A leader of Sir Pherozeshah's learning, vision, integrity, ability, calibre and stature is rarely found even in a great city or nation.

Another Pherozeshah has yet to be born.

Every year we see mayors come and go.

But few have equalled the lion amongst leaders, patriots, lawyers, orators, legislators, jurists and mayors.

His time gave Pherozeshah some equally great persons as friends, colleagues, and philosophers.

Noted amongst them were Dadabhai Naoroji, Sir Dinshaw Edulji Wacha, Gopal Krishna Gokhale, Surendranath Banerjee and W. C. Bonerjee who was

By J. J. UDANI

the first President of the Indian National Congress.

In some important cases Pherozeshah appeared before the courts of Political Agents at Rajkot and Jetalpur in Saurashtra.

On the opposite side the late Sitaram Pandit, father-in-law of Vijayalakshmi Pandit, appeared invariably.

Both were legal and intellectual giants.

To see them in legal combat full of wit and humour was, indeed, a privilege, which luckily I had, before I was twenty years old.

I also had the honour later of entertaining Sir P. M. Mehta at Jetalpur, when he was the guest of my uncle Abhechandralal Udani, a great lawyer reputed for his honest and religious life.

Early Days

The life of Pherozeshah extends over 70 years, from 1845 to 1915.

Of the days he spent at school or at college, not much need be said.

There was no university and there was no degree in those days, but he finished his school career with great merit.

And he found waiting for him a scholarship.

A wealthy Parsi gentleman, son of a Baronet, who made a fortune during the American Civil War, Rustomji Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy used to set apart a huge sum every year to be given to young Indians of ability and character proceeding to England to study for the Bar.

Yousuf came forth, to avail himself of the scholarship, from Bombay and Calcutta but none came from Madras!

From Calcutta came W. C. Bonerjee and the same year from Bombay came Pherozeshah Mehta.

They had the exceedingly good fortune to be guided in England by Dadabhai Naoroji, who had settled there.

'THE LION OF BOMBAY'
Pherozeshah Thrived On Clashes With Ruling Powers

Dadabhai was many years older than them, being born in 1825.

Briefless

When Pherozeshah returned to Bombay he set up practice, but had to wait long for briefs. But he was otherwise quite busy.

Early in his life he refused a First Class Sub-Judge's post offered by the Bombay Government.

He did not take it hoping that the practice of law would really bring him greater honour.

But while he was still a briefless barrister he showed his mettle by taking part in public meetings by his independent spirit.

Sir Pherozeshah Mehta was one of the prominent builders of Bombay's civic and public life who put up a stiff stand against official highhandedness and the basking of the ruling European community.

He never faltered even in the presence of high opposition to make himself heard and the number of clashes that resulted between him and the Government or those in authority can be cited by the score. For his bold stand, whether right or wrong, in civic matters or Congress politics as witnessed at the Surat Congress, Mehta had earned the sobriquet of the "Lion of Bombay."

The writer of these articles, Mr. J. J. Udani, recalls graphically reminiscences of some telling episodes in the multifarious public activities of Pherozeshah Mehta for the benefit of our readers.

rit, originality, and standing up to Government authorities.

Pherozeshah wrote strong letters to the Press.

Almost two or three of his letters appeared every week. Even the Anglo-Indian papers were glad to open their columns to him.

Dodge Works

He wrote in one of his letters that Indian barristers were given step-motherly treatment. The papers were naturally very angry and they wrote editorially against the stand he took.

He replied with the extraordinary result that his conduct was called in question by the Bar Association.

They said he was behaving reasonably towards the Association to which he belonged by going to the Press for ventilating his grievances.

Pherozeshah consulted Anstey, a man of very great ability, though considered an eccentric.

HE ADVISED PHEROZESHAH TO SAY THAT HE REPUDIATED THE JURISDICTION OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION, AND SO HE WROTE THEM A STRONG LETTER.

He said: "As I had done this as a newspaper correspondent and not as a member of the Indian Bar, you are not entitled to examine my conduct."

There was at that time a great deal of controversy going on in the Municipal Corporation, which had at that time a rudimentary constitution. The President was the unquestioned dictator of the Bombay Municipal Corporation.

Crawford Story

Mehta began to lecture in public on this state of affairs. At that time there was an I.C.S. Commissioner called Crawford who, some years later, became a very notorious person.

He combined great ability and

amongst the representatives of the Parsis.

They sought an interview with the officers of Government. Government were unable to do anything or they did not care; and the Parsis were sufferers and lost their houses and their business.

The police remained almost unconcerned. Police Commissioner Soule said: "Do what you can to protect yourself. Don't rely on the police."

Of course there was a great demonstration of indignation when the riots died down and they represented matters to the Secretary of State.

In the House of Commons the matters came up and

it was recorded, that the European community to a man considered that the Government and the police had abdicated their functions and they joined in the general outburst of disapproval and disapprobation of Government's attitude.

In all this Pherozeshah took a very prominent part.

Russophobia

About that time there was a Russian scare in this country—Russophobia.

A voluntary movement was started but unfortunately the Government thought that though it was to be financed from the general revenues of the country it must be confined to the Europeans and the Anglo-Indians only.

A meeting was held in the Town Hall. The Governor presided. The public was invited to attend. The public went and Pherozeshah too attended it.

When it became known that the movement was confined to the Europeans some Indians raised their voice of protest.

Pherozeshah spoke in a loud, stentorian voice.

This is what he said:

"If the European inhabitants of this town had convinced themselves of the necessity and desirability of forming a volunteer corps among themselves it was certainly open to them to have called a meeting of their own people."

"It seems to me, and though I say it with regret and diffidence, I think I should say it boldly, that the native inhabitants of this town, when a proposition of this sort is laid before a public meeting of the inhabitants, are called to attend simply, if I may be allowed to say so, to assist at a passing vote of want of confidence in themselves."

"A proposition of this kind to a public meeting of the inhabitants of Bombay is simply asking the native classes to assist at their own execution."

TO BE CONTINUED

What qualities? Odium says:

"Honesty, loyalty, interest in (but not limited to) the home, and a personality of her own backed by imagination, mental alertness, energy and power of expression which act as the spark-plug for interesting living."

How has Lilly Dache done it for 25 years?

Or Jacqueline Cochran for 20?

They are only a few of the famous American wives who have adoring husbands.

To learn the secret, I asked the husbands of famous couples across the country this question:

"Why do you adore your wife?"

President Eisenhower already has given his explanation in a few words—all of them engraved on a gold medal "To Mamie."

He said: "For never-failing help since 1916—in calm and in stress, in dark days and in bright."

And he signed it, in gold, "Love, Ike, Christmas, 1955."

HE WAS ALLOWED TO READ HIS PAPER BUT THEY PASSED A RESOLUTION CONDEMNING THE PAPER IN UNMITIGATED LANGUAGE AND SAID THAT THE PAPER MUST BE PEEMED NOT TO HAVE BEEN READ AND BE EXPUNGED FROM THE RECORDS.

And the Chairman found it necessary to give a guarantee that such a thing would never be allowed to happen again.

Government published their scheme for a reformed constitution for the Corporation, and they went along the lines that Pherozeshah Mehta indicated in his paper, thus showing that they were quite willing to take suggestions of value even from a most unpopular quarter.

A Clash

In 1874 there was a clash between Parsis and Muslims.

Affrays took place in many quarters and there was agitation in the Press and on the platform.

Parsis and Muslims exchanged virulent abuse.

Women and children could not go out on the streets and the Parsis got the worst of it, being a minority.

Great indignation prevailed

BORN FIGHTER

A portrait of Sir Pherozeshah Mehta in his study.

"It seems to me, and though I say it with regret and diffidence, I think I should say it boldly, that the native inhabitants of this town, when a proposition of this sort is laid before a public meeting of the inhabitants, are called to attend simply, if I may be allowed to say so, to assist at a passing vote of want of confidence in themselves."

"A proposition of this kind to a public meeting of the inhabitants of Bombay is simply asking the native classes to assist at their own execution."

TO BE CONTINUED

Famous Men Adore Their Wives... Some As A Hobby

AFTER 40 years of marriage, President Eisenhower still sends M a m i e love notes... in gold.

How has Lilly Dache done it for 25 years?

Or Jacqueline Cochran for 20?

They are only a few of the famous American wives who have adoring husbands.

To learn the secret, I asked the husbands of famous couples across the country this question:

"Why do you adore your wife?"

President Eisenhower already has given his explanation in a few words—all of them engraved on a gold medal "To Mamie."

He said: "For never-failing help since 1916—in calm and in stress, in dark days and in bright."

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By Olga Curtis

Speaking as a proud husband, Odium adds:

"I'm a desk-bound soul. My wife is also my hobby."

Sometimes the wife who stays adored not only is her husband's hobby—she practices her husband's hobby.

TALL AND BALDING WALTER ALSTON, WHO MANAGED THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

"She's earned my adoration by never letting the security of our home dull her, physically or mentally. She always looks attractive."

Durocher grinned and added: "In the beginning she had to be a good listener, because I did all the talking."

"SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO GET TIRED AND STOP TALKING. AND AT THAT POINT I'LL BE HAPPY TO JUST SIT BACK AND LISTEN TO HER FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES. THAT'S THE ONLY CHANGE I CAN FORESEE—OR WOULD WANT."

Even the Mrs. who never becomes famous, who just sits home, can be adored—if she pours all her adoration into her husband and her family.

Bandleader Lawrence Welk, whose work puts him in crowds, sighs happily:

"Everything is peaceful and calm in our home... on account of my wife. I adore her because she's wholesome and good... because she strives above everything else to make a good home for myself and the children."

Although they are grandparents, Alston is delighted because his wife has recently learned how to shoot craps.

"She plays golf and can fish, too," Alston said, "and that's right down my alley. We have a lot of fun."

Millionaire financier Floyd Odium, 20 years wed to famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, adores his wife because she has "qualities that have not changed through the various ages

of the meeting."

"I am not here to defend Crawford. Let me clear myself. But I am here for the welfare of Bombay citizens, for the purification of Bombay, for the clearing of Bombay streets and for the driving away of the diseases and the epidemics established among us."

"Mr. Crawford has done inestimable service to the city, and I am not going to blind myself to that side of his activities."

This made him thoroughly unpopular and he was driven out of the meeting.

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PLAYBOY DUKE IS BRITAIN'S PROBLEM PRINCE

A gangling young man with big ears, a receding chin, a toothy grin and a roving eye for a pretty girl is British Royalty's latest offering to the world's headlines.

His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, and seventh in the line of succession to the British throne, will not be 21 until October 9, but he is already the most talked about young man in Britain.

Gets Off Leash

The old hands around the Court cluck and fume and the family tries the heavy hand of discipline, but Edward of Kent is as difficult to handle as a young colt when he gets off the leash, which is as often as he can manage.

At an age when most young British royalty already have been pitched into the full public round of opening bazaars, launching ships, laying foundation stones, and performing myriad other humdrum jobs, Eddie is being kept at his job of learning to be a soldier.

Officially he will follow his career in the British army and one of these days will get a Field Marshal's baton.

Prince Edward is as unconventional as his cousin Princess Margaret, as modern as the kid next door, and privately not too happy at following the well-trodden road of the princeling living on the goodwill of the royal bounty.

Eddie in fact is as much a problem prince as was his gay father, and causes his mother as much fret as his father. The grand old queen Mary in the early 30's.

And Eddie is the spitting image of his gregarious dad. He walks with the same slight stoop as his father, sits like him, stands like him, eats like him and even thinks like him.

Whoopie

He certainly has the same fondness for speed automobiles, fast-stepping on the dance floor and in the social whirl, travel and making "whoopie". Money, or rather the lack of it, has loomed large in Eddie's life.

He was only a terribly upset six when his father was killed and he succeeded to the title. The Kent's royal income of dol. 98,000 a year ceased and his mother was left with the modest pension due to the widow of an air commodore.

THE KENT'S TOWN HOUSE AND ART COLLECTIONS HAD TO BE SOLD.

Eddie's father left considerably less than dol. 500,000 and this was subject to heavy death duties. Even with Queen Mary's help life at Coppins, the Kent's simple country home at Iwer, in Buckinghamshire, could hardly be compared with the luxury of a royal palace.

Eddie's education was also unconventional by royal standards. First he was sent by bicycle and not limousine to a preparatory school where, his headmaster reports, he was "kicked around as much as any other boy."

HE SPENT SEVERAL WEEKS IN CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH THE MEN FIGHTING THE REDS IN MALAYA.

in Singapore and Borneo by



PRINCESS MARGARET

sailed in all manner of Fyal Navy ships and explored very type of aircraft.

because he was so silent and the first thing I saw was the roof of his mouth."

For Eddie—who rates as a "deb's delight," ranks as "Romero of the Alps," and qualifies as one of the "five most wanted men" on the list compiled by the Hollywood bachelor girls club—it's all part of life and living.

He is demonstrating every day

There was noillycoddling at Sandhurst. Eddie even spent part of his 19th birthday marking up and down the parade ground on punishment drill.

Explained the derry officer: "A very minor atter of military discipline." The Duke will be much better off when he comes of age in October, for then he will begin to benefit from the multi-million dollar trust funds set up by his grandfather, Queen Mary.

The prince's royal Duke of Kent is quite a guy with the girls.

No main item Shiek ever had anything to compare with the young life of Kent's amazing collection of girl friends.

Yet it was only a couple of years ago at one of his close friends' parties that Eddie "prefers wads to skirts."

A total of 84 teachers went down with mental illnesses in 1964. Last year the total shot up to 1,420.

It's a common thing for scholars aged no more than 10 to study for four hours at night after a full school day that began at eight in the morning.

Now a group of alarmed doctors have warned Education Minister Rene Billieres that more sleep and fewer pepping-up pills around examination time are essential measures to save the nation's youngsters from a complete crack-up.

Paul Reynaud himself has a son aged 10. Says he: "I could see Pierre was on the verge of a breakdown. So I sent him to a British school for one term. He came back transformed."

IN A HUFF

"When I worked it out I found he had slept for 80 hours more than his school friends at home. The Reynaud campaign is making progress."

Minister Billieres is already drafting an urgent new reform bill, hopes to rush it through before the end of schools' summer vacation.

LATEST chapter in the serial story of Princess Grace of Monaco. Marlene Dietrich is reported

that he has all the normal interests of a young couple of 20, who incidentally is Britain's most eligible bachelor.

For a chap in his position romance inevitably lurks in every discreetly lit corner.

Despite the fact that he tops six foot there is something about the fair-haired lad with the engaging grin that, according to the girls, makes them want to mother him.

One girl said: "he makes you feel he is very young and a bit helpless."

And he is always "ready for a lark."

Princess Margaret has always rigidly insisted that all her friends and even intimates should address her as "Ma'am."

THE DUKE OF KENT, ONLY A FEW RUNGS DOWN THE LADDER TO THE THRONE, SAYS: "CALL ME EDWARD." WHILE HIS CLOSEST ASSOCIATES USE "EDDIE."

"There is always protocol and a private detective around Margaret, but Eddie has managed to escape both. He enjoys the freedom of a private life, spotlighted though it has now become."

There are still plenty of princesses and titled young eligibles dotted round the fading palaces of Europe and the crumbling stately homes of England, but Eddie is having none of them.

“Hello Girlie”

If his girl friends up to now are any indication, the Duke is likely to make an unconventional choice.

Among the girls he has dated more than once or twice, there is not a single title.

Most of them are good-looking, excellent dancers or skiers, and above all enjoy a "lark."

The Duke calls them each a "smasher"—a stunning creature with intelligence and wit as well as looks.

“Decent Bloke”

Then there is Eddie's current bevy of winter sports companions including Ruth Guler, Belinda Brooks, Jennifer McKinnon, Judy Wyatt, Louise Elliot and Sarah Garnett.

And to debutantes like pretty Camilla Straight, Anne and Clare Cobbold, Henrietta Crawley, Marika Hopkinson, Penelope and Felicity Drew the jivy, fun-loving Eddie is "an absolute heaven," which translated means a good sport.

The young prince is in fact what the British recognise as a "decent bloke."

The girls like him not so much because he is a hot-shot on skis, a fashionable jazz addict or a dream on the dance floor but because he takes such pains to make a date fun, even to the extent of playing the fool.

calling on the village cop to see that the order is obeyed.

He's been elected mayor every year since 1931 without a break, and to mark his 25th anniversary his proud fellow citizens gave him just the sort of wacky present he'd appreciate—his own weight in oysters.

★

You can hardly see the Louvre for American visitors these days.

The aim is to do it quickly.

Present record is said to be held by a New Yorker who covered the round of the galleries in four minutes flat.

Says he'd have broken the four minutes but the wind was slightly against him.

VACATION TIME

VACATIONING down in the little village of Carry-le-Rouet is France's best-loved film star, Fernandel, known by all locals, from the tiniest tot to oldest inhabitants as Monsieur Fernand.

It's a great day for the village when he arrives and the entire population assembles in the village square waiting for him to make them laugh.

He doesn't have to do anything.

The sight of his famous horse-like face and organ keyboard grin is enough.

Fernandel once told us that his funny features can be a curse.

"I can't help looking cheerful even when I've got a hangover," he said. "My face is made that way."

And he recalled wryly the day he walked behind the hearse through the streets of Marseilles at his mother-in-law's funeral.



H. R. H. DUKE OF KENT

He greets them all with a "hello girlie" and refers to them as "ma'am" or "miss."

Many are sisters or friends of his army colleagues.

Once there were wild rumours of a "love interest" when the Duke wearing a handlebar moustache, was photographed at Kitzbuhel, Australia, holding attractive 35-year-old British ski hostess, Rona MacLeod on his lap.

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GROUNDHOG GIVES GOOD TIP TO COLD SURGERY

THE groundhog's trick of curling up for a nice, long nap come winter time is one of the many clues that led to hypothermia or cold surgery which is coming into wider and wider use.

The usual profound and sustained fall in blood pressure during cardiac operations is eliminated under hypothermia in most cases.

A more exciting prospect to many doctors is that, as research goes ahead, it may be possible to cool patients below the present safety limit, giving a surgeon from 15 to 30 minutes inside a "dry" heart.

REDUCES SHIVERING

It would allow operations under direct vision for the largest group of congenital heart defects which require this longer time to repair.

Most people with heart disease have acquired it; that is, it was not present at birth.

By Ben Rose

This covers coronary, hypertensive (high blood pressure) and rheumatic heart disease, the three most common forms.

A lower safe line for hypothermia would open the door so its benefits could be extended more freely to this large group, its use in this field being limited at present as an auxiliary.

The chief hazard in extending the range of hypothermia is the danger of the heart quivering, fluttering or even stopping.

RESEARCH IS GOING ON AT MANY CENTRES TO FIND WAYS OF BREAKING THE HYPOTHERMIA "SOUND BARRIER."

In some places this consists of experiments in altering blood chemistry, a search for a way to modify blood so it can withstand a bigger dose of cold.

At the University of Toronto researchers are travelling a different and intriguing path.

They are unravelling the secrets of the groundhog's success in coping with cold and trying to find out if humans can benefit from them too.

These cold-defying animals can be chilled to 37 degrees Fahrenheit, just five above freezing, and survive an operation in which the heart is kept

open and excluded from circulation for two hours, though in all this time it does not stop beating.

The Toronto researchers have discovered a fatty, brown substance in the groundhog which swells and contracts with the beginning and end of the hibernation season.

They suspect this is an endocrine gland.

Now the hunt is on to find the active principle of this gland and to see if it will help other animals to survive low temperature.

The development of new drugs which depress the heat-regulating centre in our bodies has brought valuable partners for hypothermia.

Dr. Henri Laborit, a 39-year-old French research scientist, was the pioneer in this field.

With colleagues from France and Sweden, he developed a lytic cocktail—a combination of drugs which reduce the tendency of the body to shiver and allow easier cooling.

TWO METHODS

Patients are often given one of these drugs before an operation under hypothermia takes place.

After a general anaesthetic, the patient is wrapped in blankets with alcohol running through them in coils.

The same result can be obtained by immersing him in a bath of ice water.

Both methods are used.

It takes about 90 minutes to lower the temperature from the normal of 98.6 deg. F. to 85 deg. F.

After the operation slow re-warming by ordinary hot water bottles in bed has proved the safest method.

More rapid re-warming has been obtained by warm water bath or by a special radio frequency electrical device developed in Toronto.

Canada has won a secure place in the history of hypothermia by being the first to suggest its use in heart surgery and by the trail-blazing experiments on animals carried out at the University of Toronto.

HOLE IN HEART

The first successful operation in which lowered body temperature was used was performed at the University of Minnesota hospital in 1932 by Dr. F. John Lewis and his associates on a five-year-old girl who had a hole high in the wall between the upper left and right chambers of her heart.

Blood was leaking through it, bypassing its normal course through the body.

One side of her heart was so overworked and enlarged that the almost certain outcome was death.

IN THE OPERATION, THE ARTERIES FEEDING THE HEART WERE CLAMPED OFF AND THE SURGEON HAD A "DRY" HEART TO WORK IN AND DIRECT CLEAR VISION FOR THE TIME NEEDED TO STITCH UP THE DEFECT.

The girl went home from hospital 11 days later and today is a healthy eight-year-old.

Hypothermia has helped doctors overcome a difficult situation in brain surgery when weak spots on the wall of an artery develop into "blisters" which may rupture and cause a hemorrhage.

This raises problems of the gravest kind if it happens during an operation.

But lowering the patient's temperature, thus cutting down the flow of blood to the brain, reduces the danger if it does.

Hypothermia has enabled neurosurgeons to go ahead with operations considered too dangerous to attempt without the protection it provides.

Besides, its use as an extra safeguard in other cases of brain surgery is also important.

SURGICAL MILESTONE

Kenneth Kress, a popular 23-year-old athlete from Durham, set a record by undergoing three "deep freeze" operations under hypothermia in a row, which saved his life.

He suffered from a narrowing of the aorta, the main blood vessel leading from the heart.

Kress was rushed the 100 miles from his home to Toronto by ambulance under police escort.

In the first operation, lasting seven hours, a section of aorta was removed.

A week later an operation was necessary because a "blister" had developed on one of the vessels in the brain.

The second brain operation was to remove a clot.

For medical researchers have found that humans, too, can benefit from a kind of hibernation in coping with stress and shock to the system.

When our temperature drops 10 to 15 degrees we need only about half as much oxygen in our blood.

It is as if the body's fires were banked to burn lower.

Our hearts don't have to pump out as much freshly oxygenated blood.

Ordinarily the heart's function of pumping blood to the body cannot be interrupted safely for more than three minutes, but if the body is cooled to the 83 to 88 degree Fahrenheit zone, this period can be safely extended to five or six minutes.

These extra few minutes are crucial to a surgeon who is thus able to repair a defect under direct vision in a "dry" heart, instead of working "blind" in this blood-filled vital organ.

Operations to repair some kinds of congenital heart defects (present at birth) can now be undertaken with less risk and a greater chance of success.

The greatest use of hypothermia at present is as an extra safeguard in operating on poor-risk patients.

“DRY HEART”

The lower body temperature reduces the strain on their hearts.

The benefits of its use even in this limited way are considerable, for with it operations are possible on patients in such critical condition they would have little hope of survival otherwise.

A good degree of improvement has followed many such operations.

Researchers are unravelling the secrets of the groundhog's success in coping with cold to find out if humans can benefit from them, too.



Researchers are unravelling the secrets of the groundhog's success in coping with cold to find out if humans can benefit from them, too.

SMALL 'COPTER DOES A HEROIC JOB

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

Next step in the proving operation got under way in February, with orders for the assembly of 40 tons of equipment and supplies here in Vancouver.

From this city, the supplies had to be ferried by boat up the coast and through the Portland Canal to the small logging town of Stewart (population 540).

Tough Work

Two months passed before the lot was safely landed.

From Stewart, the cargo was loaded onto a sled-mounted trailer and hooked to a bulldozer, towed to the ghost town of Texas Creek, in the Alaska Panhandle, a distance of 14 miles.

Then, in early May, a small helicopter flew from Vancouver to Texas Creek, a 15-hour flight costing \$100 per hour, whence it started ferrying the equipment and supplies onto the glacier.

Jaye, with 1,200 acres on the south side of the glacier, sent their engineers in to obtain further geological information and to ascertain whether the ore body extended into their property.

NEWS of completion of what is referred to as a "basic moving job" has just come in from the desolate wastes of the Leduc Glacier, in the wilds of British Columbia, where the recent discovery of a huge copper ore deposit touched off feverish activity in the mining world.

"A basic moving job" Robert W. Service would relish the poetic possibilities in the details of transferring 40 tons of mining equipment and supplies over a 5,000-foot pass in Canada's most mountainous province.

Six months ago, a Canadian oil and mining company, Jaye Explorations Ltd., decided to explore a considerable area of frozen land on which they had an option after their next-door neighbour, Granduc Mining Company, reported their engineers had verified the existence of some 25,000,000 tons of copper ore on the north side of the Leduc Glacier.

Then, in early May, a small helicopter flew from Vancouver to Texas Creek, a 15-hour flight costing \$100 per hour, whence it started ferrying the equipment and supplies onto the gla-

Each trip took 18 minutes from the camp at Texas Creek to the camp site, a matter of no more than 15 miles, but an airlift job of such proportions that it was designated "Operation Elevator," because the flights were straight up and down, over a 5,000-foot pass in the forbidding mountains.

The maximum capacity of the helicopter was 350 pounds per trip.

Everything over 350 pounds or of a size that could not be strapped to the helicopter had to be disassembled and flown in piece by piece, then reassembled at the camp site.

Total cost to Jaye Explorations to the Leduc Glacier was \$50,000 for moving 40 tons of supplies, plus six drillers, a cook and three engineers from Vancouver and five months' time.

talking of BOOKS

Triumvirate Got The States Into Indian Union

THE STORY OF THE INTEGRATION OF THE INDIAN STATES. By L. P. Menon. Published by Orient Longmans. Pages 50. Price Rs. 25.

WHEN THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED ITS DECISION TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY AND GRANT INDEPENDENCE TO INDIA AND PAKISTAN, IT ALSO DECLARED IT WOULD RELINQUISH ITS PARAMOUNTCY OVER THE INDIAN STATES.

With 554 princely states making a patch-work of the country like a crazy quilt, the prospect of Indian freedom would founder on the rock of the States.

This gigantic problem created by the existence of a large number of different States distributed throughout the country, was, however, in the main solved before the achievement of independence on August 15, 1947.

And by the time the new Constitution came into force in the Indian Union on January 26, 1950, the States had been integrated into the Republic, forming a pattern that was more or less uniform throughout the country.

The country, with the exclusion of Pakistan of course, had been integrated into a single compact, homogeneous, federal unit in which the writ of a single Central Government ran throughout the land.

Good Team

In bringing about this transformation of the geographical pattern of the State, three men played a very significant part.

Farm youths from India and Nepal were guests at a tea party given by India's Ambassador in the United States, Mr. G. L. Mehta. The 24 young men and 14 women from India and the five men from Nepal are participants in the 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) programme, and will spend six months in the U. S. living and working with American farm families.

The Iron Man of India, Sardar Patel, took charge of the newly formed States; Ministry and bore the burden of determining the policy to be followed in relation to these large number of States of different sizes and shapes, of different geographical and historical origin, of rulers temperamental and psychologically variable.

Lord Mountbatten, the retiring Viceroy and Governor-General of India, agent of the transfer of power to this country and to Pakistan, representative of a foreign power but sympathetic to the hopes and aspirations of the Indian people, brought his influence to bear and his charming personality to operate upon the Maharajahs and Nawabs in whose hands lay the destiny not only of their own States but of the country as a whole.

The third individual concerned in a significant way with this gigantic problem was Mr. V. P. Menon, who functioned as the Secretary of the newly created Ministry of States and played a major part in creating the new order.

Prominent Role

It is the last of these three great men, the one who was more intimately associated with the actual task than the others, who brings together his first-hand knowledge of the developments of these times, to write this story of the integration of the Indian States.

Mr. V. P. Menon, who began his career as a clerk in the Home Department of the Government of India in 1914, rose by successive stages to the position in 1947 of Constitutional Adviser to the Governor-General of India.

Throughout the most significant part of the period and later he was in continuous association at various stages with the constitutional reforms in India.

IN 1947 WHEN THE TRANSFER OF POWER WAS ANNOUNCED, SARDAR VALLABHAI PATEL PICKED HIM UP — THOUGH HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED TO BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ORDER THAT WAS TO DISAPPEAR — TO HOLD THE VITALY IMPORTANT POST OF SECRETARY OF THE STATES MINISTRY.

As such, he had to take upon himself the performance of that monumental task which the Sardar had undertaken in the interest of the country.

Accession

From early 1947 to August 15 of that year when the major part of the work was already done, and thereafter till his retirement from the States Ministry in 1951, Mr. Menon was associated at every stage intimately and directly with the operation which removed the rocks from the path of India's ship of State.

It was he who drafted the documents for the accession of the princely States to the Indian Union.

It was he who negotiated with the princes, persuaded them, brought pressure on them, so that they might see the line which had been laid down to ensure that a irreparable damage was not done to the fabric of this country.

There could be no better qualified man to tell the story of the integration of the States, to explain the measures that were taken, to throw light on the inner workings of diplomacy that succeeded in solving this problem without force except in the cases of Junagadh, Hyderabad and Kashmir.

Historic Work

It will be clear that the publication of this work adds considerably to the knowledge that is already extant about the recent political and constitutional history of India.

LIKE SOME OF THE OTHER WORKS THAT HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IN RECENT YEARS BY LEADERS IN ONE FIELD OR ANOTHER WHO THEMSELVES PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THESE EVENTS, THE PRESENT WORK WILL PROVIDE AN IMMENSE STOREHOUSE OF INFORMATION FOR THE FUTURE HISTORIANS OF INDIA.

It is a welcome sign that these leaders have thought of bringing together their experiences in such books, whose utility can hardly be exaggerated.

Mr. Menon is nothing if not thorough in his performance of this very difficult task.

The work that he has produced throws some light on the character of the man and justifies the judgment of the Sardar in selecting him for this vital post.

Every step, every stage is dealt with. Not a phrase, nor a word appears to be misplaced.

The strategy that was employed, the forces that were used, the influences that were brought to bear are fully brought out. Step by step, the story is unfolded of how these 554 States were shepherded into the Indian fold.

The author is sincere. He tells the story with restraint.

Unanswered

He has a sense of history, a sense of the significance of personalities and of the turn of events that mark the history of a country.

He has taken the task of writing this book evidently very seriously to heart. Perhaps there is one failing in the book, however.

(Continued On Page 14 Col. 2)

HOMOEOPATHY BOOKS

Materia Medica of NOSODES. by Allen, Dr. H. C. Rs. 12/- per copy. The book contains the provings of all leading Nosodes so far as they are proved. A supplement containing materia medica and therapeutic of new medicines being added.

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New Approach To Our Plan Problems

PLANNING FOR AN EXPANDING ECONOMY. By C. N. Vakil and P. B. Brahmamand. Published by Vora & Co., Publishers, Private Ltd., Bombay 2. Pages 404. Price Rs. 8.

IT HAS BEEN ALWAYS A COMPLAINT AGAINST INDIAN ECONOMISTS THAT THEY HAVE NOT CARED TO MAKE AN INDEPENDENT EXAMINATION OF THE PROBLEMS THAT FACE THE COUNTRY AND THAT THEY HAVE FAILED TO DEVISE AN APPROPRIATE FRAMEWORK OF REASONING AND TECHNIQUE OF ANALYSIS FOR THIS PURPOSE.

In this work two Indian economists have made an attempt to fill in this gap in economic theory on the basis of an analysis of the problems of planning in this country, as they arise in connection with the First and Second Plans.

They claim that the book embodies a new approach based essentially on the conditions in which the economy of countries like ours function. They have expressed the hope, therefore, that the new approach outlined in the book will provide a suitable basis for further thought, and that their framework of reasoning will find support and appreciation from economists concerned with the problems of this country.

Unemployment

The authors believe that it is both possible and necessary to provide immediate solution to the unemployment problem, without sacrificing the gains of technical progress or the goal of rapid accumulation. This may be considered their basic contribution to the controversies that are now going on in the country.

It has too often been asserted that in the context of surplus man-power and inadequate capital, the solution of

the problem of unemployment can be found only through a deliberate slowing down of technical progress and the fostering of what have been euphemistically called village and hand industries.

They reject this view and

meanings to certain concepts and on that basis accuse others of miscalculation, when their real criticism lies against the very concepts used by them and not against their calculations.

Some of the conclusions of a



Dean Frank J. Wilson (right) of Howard University's School of Religion, who recently returned from a tour of India, chats with Prof. James D. Tynes, (left), chairman of the school's Department of Religious Education, and president Dr. Mordecai Johnson during Howard's recent commencement exercises.

insist that it is only through a more rapid technological progress, particularly in the field of consumption goods industries, that a solution of the problem of unemployment can be found not merely in the long run but also in the short run.

The authors deliberately distinguish between the problems which arise in the advanced countries and those which have to be faced in the underdeveloped countries like ours.

The Contrast

In the advanced countries they point out the trend is of an equality between the rate of growth of population and of capital stock, in a context in which the state of full employment had already been attained.

IN MOST OF THE DEVELOPED COUNTRIES THE RATE OF POPULATION GROWTH AS WELL AS OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION IS DECLINING.

The course of the economy is cyclical, depressions tend to be prolonged and the long period trend is in the direction of stationariness and possibly even of retrogression. In the underdeveloped economies the situation is entirely different.

They believe that "it is the inability of the economy to produce wage goods to meet the additional requirements of full employment, that leads the economy into the equilibrium of disguised unemployment."

It will be clear that the whole approach to the problems of economic development is based on this fundamental conclusion. That is why also they repeatedly discuss the relationship between supply of wage goods and the other elements in the economy.

There can be no doubt that the book strikes out a new path. Unlike most works on Indian economic problems there is a definite attempt to build up a technique specifically applicable to the problems that are to be tackled; the approach is not pragmatic, not concerned merely with statistical details or particular facts.

At the same time, it is not merely theoretical in the sense of being unrelated to realities. On the contrary it is intimately concerned with the real situation that exists in underdeveloped countries with particular reference to India, and the theory that emerges is one which is claimed to provide an answer to the problems that face the country.

Confusion

But the searching criticism and theoretical analysis contained in the book suffer from so many defects, particularly with respect to presentation.

The language is involved and the reasoning still more so. The explanation is far from clear and the confusion of language suggests occasionally a certain confusion of thought.

There is a tendency to use terms in ways not generally accepted without clarifying the new meanings attached to them. The authors attach special

more fundamental character contained in it might be vitiated by this confusion of concepts and methods during the earlier part of the reasoning. It is, however, a challenging book.

The criticism is searching, the suggestions made are constructive. The emphasis on wage goods may open up a new line of thought with regard to planning in underdeveloped countries.

—H.

BBC Announcer Has A Little Joke

LONDON. A British radio announcer solemnly read a news story about a meeting between a British and Greek Cypriot leader at which "politics were not discussed."

Then he pressed a cut-off switch to deaden the microphone and added his own comment: "In other words, a dead loss." Later the British Broadcasting Company explained to startled listeners that the switch had failed to work, and the announcer was just "having a little joke."

Probe Into Socialist Pattern Of Society

INDIA'S SOCIALISTIC PATTERN OF SOCIETY. By Jag Parvash Chandra. Published by Metropolitan Book Co. Private Ltd., 1 Faze Bazar, Delhi. Price Rs. 7-8.

THE adoption of a Socialist pattern of society as the objective of this country has been the subject of considerable controversy.

Many have jumped at this phrase as one they can use freely to impress people without understanding its significance.

Others have attached to it some meaning or the other which perhaps was not intended and have on that basis either accepted or rejected it.

There have been few, however, who have agreed to make a dispassionate and thorough analysis of the content of that phrase or of its significance for the country.

Mr. Jag Parvash Chandra must, therefore, be complimented for having produced a work whose object is to analyse this concept and to explain its significance.

Need Of Clarity

In his foreword to the book Mr. U. N. Dhebar, President of the Congress, has emphasised that the book is very interesting and "will provide a deal of food for thought to all those who are thinking of the socio-economic problems confronting this country and the new social

English Law For The Layman

THE LAW. By J. Leigh Meller. Published by English Universities Press Ltd., London. Pages 234. Price 6s.

THE main purpose of this book is to introduce the man or woman without legal learning to the fundamental principles of English Law.

The law in India is based to a considerable extent upon the law of England.

Unfortunately, there is no book in India which has been written with a view to educating the citizen with regard to the principal laws of the country.

In the absence of such a work, a reading of this book, by drawing attention to the main principles of English law on which Indian law is also based, will be found highly useful.

The reader is warned by the author himself that the book is not meant as a work of reference and still less as a substitute for a solicitor.

It is clear what the author means by this is that a layman's knowledge of the law will always prove inadequate in particular cases.

In fact a study of general principles of law should teach one thing to the reader, that is, that it is worth paying the lawyer his fees for the technical advice he is able to give in special cases.

To save his fee at an early stage in any dispute always proves to be false economy. The book shows excellent presentation and keeps in mind the absence of legal knowledge on the part of the reader.

Every term is explained clearly when it is first introduced. That is what makes the book so attractive.

—H.E.



Probe Into Socialist Pattern Of Society

objective we have set before ourselves." Mr. Dhebar has also pointed out that mere generalities can hardly satisfy the citizens of the country.

Clarity in detail presupposes clarity both in the theoretical field and in the field of application of a theory. He has expressed the hope, therefore, that the book will help towards gaining such clarity.

Wide Range

He tackles the problem in terms of the whole variety of ideas that have been in foreign

form or in degrading Socialism. He contrasts, for instance, the Socialist Society with the concept of a Socialist State, a contrast which inevitably Mr. Dhebar does not quite appreciate.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WORK, THEREFORE, LIES IN ITS ATTEMPT TO EXAMINE SUCH TOPICAL PROBLEM IN THE LIGHT OF THEORETICAL CONTRADICTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN GOING ON FOR OVER A CENTURY.

It is obvious that Chandra is an exponent of the view embodied in the Avadi Situation, but he is much more than that.

While accepting its basic principles, which he has embodied in that resolution, he discusses those principles and a careful examination enables him to draw attention to some of the dangers involved which must be avoided at all costs.

A Democrat

Chandra is a democrat. He distinguishes clearly between conditions that prevail in this country and those in the Soviet Union on the one hand and the new China on the other.

He is quite clear that whatever may be involved in the concept of Socialistic pattern of society, it does not involve a suppression of individual liberty.

—H.E.

Industrial Annual In Aid Of Education

INDIAN AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL AND TRADE REVIEW 1955-56 Annual. By K. Rajagopalaswamy (Hon. Ed.). Published by the Andhra Education Society, Bombay-22. Pages 400. Price Rs. 10.

THIS noteworthy venture is perhaps the first of its kind to be undertaken by an education society.

Even a cursory glance at some of the contributions will reveal that it is a glittering publication not merely in comprehensiveness, but in quality too.

Most of the distinguished contributors are top men in the public and administrative affairs of our country.

There are 42 articles in all, as well as a well got-up statistical

supplement which provides a refreshing contrast to the maze of figures, one usually comes across in similar publications.

There is an authoritative article on "Rural Credit" by Mr. B. Venkappiah and one on the Hirakud Dam by Mr. M. S. Thirumala Iyengar.

Mr. P. S. Rau has written on the Damodar Valley Authority. Veteran in the field of trade union activities, Mr. V. V. Giri, has written on "Labour and Trade Unionism in India."

One cannot but congratulate the editor and the publisher on this magnificent number.

But, one, however, fails to understand what purpose is served by six pages of "messages which have little to convey."

BUDDHA JAYANTI NUMBER

THE HINDUSTAN TIMES BUDDHA JAYANTI NUMBER. Published by the Hindustan Times Ltd., New Delhi. Price Re. 1-4.

The Hindustan Times is to be congratulated on bringing out this really attractive souvenir to mark the Buddha Jayanti celebrations which have received a temporary setback due to the advent of the monsoon.

The anthology contains articles on the different aspects of Buddhism from authors past and present.

Buddha's message of peace and love has acquired a new significance in a world living in the shadow of atomic annihilation.

There, some of the articles, "Hostility cannot conquer hostility" by Vinoba Bhave, "Buddhism Today" by Christmas Humphreys, "The Age of Tolerance," by T. W. Rhys Davids, "Gautama Buddha" by Dr. Radhakrishnan and "Cultural Unity of Asia," by George N. Reerich have a freshness all their own, irrespective of the time they were penned.

VIDYARTHI ANNUAL

VIDYARTHI Annual number of the Bombay Kannada Vidyarthi Sangha, 1955-56. Edited by board presided over by Prof. Shrinani Indumati Adya. Pages 62. Price Annas eight.

This Journal is a platform for the budding literary lights amongst the Kannada students in Bombay to publish their writings. The present number has several articles, pieces of poetry and attempts of would-be playwrights as also some sketches, the last of which are an innovation in Kannada literature.

The poet late Manjushwar Govind Pal has sent a valedictory message in verse with which the issue begins.

Printed by Sidhartha Printers of Mangalore the annual number is well brought out and gives some good photos connected with the Sangha.

B. G. L.

Sigma Delta Chi's Fight For Freedom Of Information

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK. THE country's largest fraternity of professional journalists, arguing that "the public has a right to know," is sponsoring a strong nationwide campaign to rip secrecy labels from public records and meetings of governmental bodies.

The Sigma Delta Chi Society (SDX) is enlisting support of the nation's editors in its campaign to win model "freedom of information" laws in the 44 State Legislatures meeting next year.

V. M. Newton, Jr., managing editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Morning Tribune, and chairman of the SDX Committee, described the anti-secrecy laws as "not only the life-blood of our profession but also one of the foundations of American freedom."

The two SDX-sponsored laws would guarantee inspection of public records and bar secret meetings of State, county and municipality governing bodies.

Early this year, such bills were introduced in the legislatures of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Mississippi.

The SDX-backed resolutions were "beaten by the politicians," the editor declared, "mainly because of their inherent distrust of open governmental proceedings."

9 STEPS TO SUCCESS. Think & Grow Rich, by Napoleon Hill. Rs. 4-14.

The Art of Practical Thinking, by Richard Weil. Rs. 4-14.

How to Be a Leader, by G. D. Halsey. Rs. 4.

A Plan of Life (Technique of Living), by C. B. Purdom. Rs. 3.

Secrets of Success & Self-Improvement, by Herbert Casson. Rs. 2-8.

Successful Living, by Beran Wolfe. Rs. 2-8.

How to Develop Personal Power, by D. Carlson. Rs. 3-7.

Make the Most of Your Life, by D. Lorton. Rs. 4-8.

Efficiency for All, by Herbert Casson. Rs. 2-3.

TARAPOREVALA'S

"Treasure House of Books", 210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

GUESTS DRAW LOTS FOR SEATS AT DINING TABLE

SUNDAY GEM

If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great things they possess there would not be much envy in the world.

IN many ways Bombay may be said to have a "Western complexion" covering an Indian frame-work.

Hundreds of foreigners who reside in our city have likened it to some of the finest European capitals, and the view from Hanging Gardens—a favourite spot with tourists—has often earned a comparison with the famed Bay of Naples.

Coffee Bars

COME and have coffee at such a place is the type of casual invitation which is much in vogue these days, and constitutes a pleasant manner of passing a morning. Comfortably upholstered settees in attractive colour schemes, a melody trio providing the strains of popular music, and an air conditioned room with mellowed lights—such an environment can no doubt beckon the public within its portals.

Without Accordion

THE accordion and I are inseparable, as far as Goody Seervai and this instrument go, and as he himself puts it, it has become a passport of admission wherever he goes. But each is allowed to relax on one's birthday; so Wednesday night found the accordion safely tucked away from Goody and Rupl Seervai entertained some fifty friends of theirs to dinner at that club of many years standing—the Ripon Club. The entire premises seemed to have been reserved for the Seervai party, and it was noticed that in the beginning a circle was formed at the far end of the room by "men only," which included the Patuck brothers Sali and Gali, Advocate Homi Banaji, Jivaji Khan Bahadur Dhalia, Mr. Agarwala, and Dr. Manekshaw.

The ladies by no means presented a neglected appearance, engaged as they were in animated conversation, not excluding some feminine gossip!

Franny Dhalia was recounting some of her travel experiences to Shirin Vakil and her sweet daughter Bachoo; the elegant



All smiles are Mrs. Betty Curry and Mr. Russa Mehta, while Mrs. Joacimstai and a friend have a slightly pensive air.

were in the habit of thronging the place, thirsting for knowledge.

THIS PRACTICE HAS NOW BEEN DISCONTINUED BY THE Y.M.C.A. BUT THE IDEA HAS CAUGHT ON WITH OTHER ASSOCIATIONS.

The Navy has stirred itself in this direction, and the Naval personnel and their friends were invited to take part in a lively discussion of subjects ranging from A to Z.

The panel of "brains" comprised Commander K. M. Nana-vati of the Indian Navy, Dr. George Coelho, Dr. K. R. Masani, Prof. W. Langhammer, artist, Mr. Murali Vaidya, President, Indian Merchants Chamber, Miss F. Talegharian, editor, "Trend" Magazine, and Mr. Nanalal Mehta, former Chief Commissioner of Himachal Pradesh.

Indo-Soviet

ON August 15, in celebration of our ninth anniversary of Independence, the Indo-Soviet Society arranged a pleasant reception and tea party at the ballroom of the Eros, where by a happy coincidence a large number of Russians were able to fraternise with their Indian associates.

In the absence of the president Dr. A. V. Baliga, the vice-president Mr. Vyas welcomed, amidst the cheers of the gathering, the Captain and officers of the Russian Ship S.S. Omsk, that had made an opportune arrival with a consignment of Russian steel for construction work in India.

Russian Music

AFTER the programme of Indian music the Russian



Pandit Ravishankar, the wizard, gave one of his most memorable performances under the auspices of the Suburban Music Circle at the Gujarati Hindu Stree Mandal Hall, Santa Cruz on the eve of Independence Day. Pandit Ravishankar is shortly leaving India for a tour of the Continent and the United States.

sari of Bacha Dubash drew compliments from Mehran Mulla, Freney Reporter and Nalan Khambata, while Maki Sethna and Bachi Wadia were discussing the Turf activities of the Poona season.

A novel note was struck for the seating arrangement at the dining table, when men had to pick from even numbers and women from the odd; so the hosts were spared the customary headache of deciding who to place next to whom!

Brains Trust

AT the Y.M.C.A. hall the holding of a Brains Trust session used to be a popular weekly feature, when large crowds of students and others

visitors sportingly offered to regale the audience with some items of Russian music, vocal and instrumental.

Those participating, were Mr. P. T. Katsapev, Mr. Mamoonov, Mr. Pletenko and Miss Kurkina, all of whom were introduced by Mr. Hegde who displayed an amazing fluency in the Russian language.

Among others at this cultural "get-together" were Mr. Haridas Vishnisingh, Mrs. Manek Karanjia, the Russian Trade Commissioner Mr. Kulikov, Mrs. Kamath, and Mr. and Mrs. Rajni Patel, a bilingual alliance of Gujarati and Maharashtra!

Independence Gala

ALTHOUGH this year's Independence Day was not marked with the customary gaiety and the celebrations were sober and self-peddled throughout the day, as dusk approached the usual entertainment rendezvous began filling up with determined revellers.

One of the most enjoyable functions that evening was the one sponsored by the House of Patanwala at the Green's Hotel.

Organised in aid of the Mayor of Bombay's Anjar Earthquake Relief Fund, the Independence Dance proved to be as great a success as the worthy cause in aid of which it was held.

GREEN'S HOTEL HAS SELDOM PRESENTED SO FESTIVE A SPECTACLE, NOR HAS THE BALLROOM ON THE FIRST FLOOR BEEN SO MUCH PACKED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE AS ON THE NIGHT OF 14TH INST.

The Mayor, put in a brief appearance, looking resplendent in an immaculate black shawl and very much pleased with the proceedings.

Two dance orchestras on two

separate band stages provided non-stop music for the dancers who fully availed themselves of the opportunity.

The sponsors had chalked out an equally crowded programme for the evening, what with crooners and instrumentalists alternately taking the stage.

The best cabaret item was the one entitled "Krazy Komies," in which the dance duo consisting of Stan and Bob regaled the audience with their burlesque capers rather cleverly performed.

The tall and slim "half" of the duo was dressed up as a coy charmer, complete with veil and other appropriate paraphernalia, while her admiring beau was an extremely stout gentleman who was a head shorter than "she," into the bargain.

Another interesting item was a miniature mannequin parade organised by the Tourist Club, entitled "Oriental Fantasy," with amateur models displaying the latest from Kala Niketan.

And so the show went on until 2 a.m. when the guests left loaded with cakes of toilet soap and jars of Afghan Snow.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

In this article are given three typical illustrations taken from well-known cases. The average intelligent man should be able to arrive at a reasonably just verdict. Weigh the arguments of both parties and pass judgment. Verdicts actually given by the judges are appended at the end.

MADHAV hired a cycle from a cycle shop to go to hospital.

The cycle was a rickety machine.

Mr. Greed, the shopkeeper, did not know that the machine was worn out and unsafe. Madhav happily rode on it not knowing the defect.

On the way the cycle broke down and poor Madhav was badly injured by the fall. Annoyed by this fall the injured man went straight to the cycle shop and shouted "You rotten fellow, you have caused me such trouble and annoyance. I will make you pay Rs. 1,000 as damages for my injury."

The shopkeeper said: "What? Sir, you have damaged my beautiful machine."

"You will have to pay for the repair of the machine. If there was any defect you should have brought it to my notice."

Thus both went to court, each claiming compensation.

Mr. Greed said: "I was not aware of the defect."

"I am not expected to keep every machine in perfect working order."

"It is the customer's lookout. He should have examined the cycle when he took it. I hired it to him and it was his duty to return it in the same condition as he took it."

"Having damaged the machine he cannot escape the liability by claiming damages for his injuries."

Madhav argued: "The shopkeeper is responsible for all the troubles."

"I thought the cycle was in good condition and hired it. It was his duty to keep all the cycles in good working order. He is responsible and has to pay damages."

Who should get the compensation? Mr. Greed or Madhav?

By K. PRAHLADA RAO, Advocate

Pleading that he was not guilty, Ajit appealed to the court: "My Lord, in the circumstances when both of us might have died, I lost my sense of discretion. In the life and death struggle, no doubt Bose must die."

"But, I never intended to kill him. Preservation of life was the supreme need of that hour. I am innocent."

The prosecutor told the court: "Ajit knew that Bose would die if pushed in water. Admittedly he killed Bose in order to save himself."

"Of course, he was in circumstances which forced him to commit the offence, but that does not make him innocent."

"The circumstances can only mitigate the punishment to be awarded to him."

Do you think that Ajit is guilty of murder?

★ DR. GAMBER, the actor, was extremely hungry. He entered a hotel and ordered a meal.

He made no verbal representation at that time as to payment, nor did the hotelier ask him about it.

The meal arrived and quickly went down the throat of the hungry actor.

After the meal, the bill arrived.

The penniless customer went to proprietor and grined: "I am an actor and a famous one at that. I am penniless today. Can you pay your bill? Please excuse me."

FROM FOUR CORNERS

By Veritas

THERE are strong indications that the whole of Indo-China is moving slowly but steadily—and perhaps irrevocably—into the Communist orbit.

North Viet Nam, under Ho Chi-minh, has for long been a Communist stronghold but, south of the cease-fire line which was supposed to be a corridor sanitaire, conditions till lately were expected to remain immune to infectious influences from the north.

The hope is wearing thin, as instanced by the new cease-fire agreement signed by the Royal Laotian Government and the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

The respective heads who signed the pact are, incidentally, princes who are brothers.

The Pathet Lao, who are rebels, occupy most of the two big provinces adjoining North Viet Nam, so that their inspiration and sources of supply can well be imagined.

They are now strong enough to extract from the Royal Government considerable concessions which give them legal recognition and free latitude for movement throughout the territory of Laos.

NEUTRALIST

Moreover, the Royal Government has joined Pathet Lao in calling for country-wide elections, which should have been held in July if the right conditions obtained, enabling a coalition government to rule Indo-China.

LAOS HAS ALSO MOVED INTO THE NEUTRALIST CAMP BY AGREEING THAT IT WOULD NOT ENTER INTO ANY MILITARY ALLIANCES NOR ALLOW FOREIGN BASES ON ITS TERRITORY.

Cambodia, another large province of Indo-China, has been of late making overtures to Russia. Last month, Prince Norodom Sihanouk was in Moscow, and an agreement was reached on Russian economic and technical aid to Cambodia.

The drift towards Communist influence will continue unless some definite move is taken to hold elections in Indo-China, but nobody knows from

Indo-China Moves Into Red Orbit

which quarter the initiative can come.

Russia sent a note to Britain (the two countries were joint chairmen at Geneva to settle the Indo-China problem) last month suggesting a joint appeal to South Viet Nam to hold elections soon.

The matter remained there, and the Diem Government had repeatedly rejected all responsibility for the postponement.

It is not merely that Indo-China has dashed the hopes of the Western powers to include it one day in SEATO.

The fact is that the country is unable to remain in an ideological vacuum while Communist China, the huge and sprawling land mass to its north, stands brooding over it, and the odds are that the smaller country will be eventually drawn into the vortex of the big brother unless democracy is allowed to assert itself in time.

TREATY TALKS

THE imminence of the Suez Canal talks gave Mr. Shigemitsu, Japanese Foreign Minister, a sound reason to break off the peace treaty negotiations between Russia and Japan that were being conducted in Moscow and rush to London.

Actually, Mr. Shigemitsu must have felt greatly relieved at the postponement, for the talks had long been deadlocked on territorial issues.

The conference began under gloomy auspices when Mr. Bulganin and Mr. Krushchev turned down Mr. Shigemitsu's fervent plea to return to Japan the Kunashiri and Etorofu islands in the Kuriles.

The argument was that their future had been settled by the war and that as Russia had occupied them they belonged to her.

The contention that the islands were Russian territory sounded strange, except, in the words of Mr. Shigemitsu, as "an arbitrary statement by a victor country."

It must be noted that the two islands were not even among those in the Pacific which Japan had seized during the First World War.

HURDLES

Surprisingly, Japan, after stout resistance, abandoned her claim to the islands and received two other islands, Habomai and Shikotan, on certain conditions which were not revealed — an obscure piece of horse trading of dubious value to the vanquished country.

The Soviet made a gesture by releasing 114 Japanese prisoners and said she had 1,000 more with her, while the Japanese computation of her missing nationals ran into 11,177.

This is surely a terrifying discrepancy.

THE ONLY REMAINING HURDLES IN THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE SAID TO BE THE WORDING OF THE TERRITORIAL CLAUSE OF THE DRAFT TREATY AND THE DEMARCATION OF BOUNDARY LINES.

It is quite possible that the issue of the two islands to which Japan has relinquished her claim may again crop up when the actual drawing of the lines is done.

QUITE PLAIN

Ultimately, the peace treaty is subject to ratification by the Japanese Diet and acceptance by the Japanese people.

There has been constant and strong political pressure exercised on Japan to conform to Russian demands, as was done before the fisheries agreement was signed in May last.

While the odium of American occupation of Japan is fast wearing out, Moscow does not seem to be prepared against the substitution of old antipathies by new Xenophobia, more acute for being nearer home.

The Japanese people will have the words of Mr. Shigemitsu still ringing in their ears: "If they (Russians) don't give up anything they grabbed during the war, that is real power politics."

"FLUID" STILL

AFAIRS in Pakistan are still described with unconscious euphemism as "fluid" — it is the fluidity of quicksilver with its tendency to disintegrate in a trice and none of its capacity to fuse.

Because of a reportedly "serious situation" in East Pakistan, the provincial Legislative Assembly, due to begin its budget session, was suddenly prorogued by the Governor early this week.

WHERE ACTUALLY THE GRAVITY LAY WAS NOT DISCLOSED, BUT IT WAS

COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT THE IDEA WAS TO SAVE THE SKIN OF MR. SARKAR, THE CHIEF MINISTER AND HIS SHAKY MINISTRY.

Mr. Sarkar may have put off the evil day, but when he next faces the music it is bound to be more raucous and highly pitched than now.

Meanwhile, the East Pakistan Government took back from the Army the province's food administration entrusted to it a month ago and issued an Ordinance to set up courts for speedy trial of food offences for which punishment may extend to three years' jail and fine.

The desperate political and economic measures taken in East Pakistan amply betray a state of instability that is getting endemic rather than showing the smallest signs of recovery.

EARLIER

A little earlier, the West Pakistan legislature was abruptly adjourned and a concerted move was set afoot to oust the Khan Sahib Ministry which has been a thorn in the flesh of the province's self-avowed communalists.

The glaring evils and abuses are glossed over by finding fault with the federal structure of the Pakistan Government and attempting to replace it by a unitary form.

This ingenious proposal might well have come from East Pakistanis who will stand to benefit by greater representation in Parliament based on population and not on parity with West Pakistan as now.

The entire Five-Year Plan is challenged by the United Front, one of the major coalition parties at the Centre, because the Plan discriminates towards East Pakistan from which most of the Front members come.

Administration, too, is in a mess and reeks with corruption. The "Dawn" revealed the other day that permanent service officials angle for political positions through affiliations with parties and politics.

For the peace of the sub-continent one would wish Pakistan to regain its lost bearings. There should be no surprise, however, if one of these days events in the country land it on the rocks.

ICBM

FRESH horrors of the atomic age are conjured up in the announcement that the United States is almost ready with ballistic missiles with a range long enough to reach distant countries from American bases.

Among other weapons in the deadly armoury are bombs dropped by strategic bombers and missiles with nuclear tips fired from submarines.

THOSE WHO ARE USED TO HEAR FREQUENTLY OF THE HYDROGEN AND ATOM-BOMBS DROPPED FROM PLANES MAY LINGER TO PONDER OVER THE VARIETY OF OTHER ATOMIC WEAPONS THAT WILL SPREAD DEVASTATION ON A SCALE UNKNOWN TO MANKIND.

The term "conventional armaments" should now go out of date if the known weapons are

provided with atomic warheads that will change radically the hitherto known strategy and tactics of war.

Do the great powers have this in mind when they discuss disarmament or are the talks conducted on an unrealistic basis with just a pretence that each one wants peace while preparing for war?

DISASTROUS

The Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) may have a range extending upto 5,000 miles and contains a hydrogen warhead.

It is pitiless and can be directed from ground bases to reach distant targets, but its precision in aim is a matter of military secrecy.

It is a logical development of the V-2 missile which Germany devised during the last war.

Thus, the ICBM is more disastrous than the Hydrogen or Atom Bomb dropped from above, because in the event of the military target being missed, say, by ten or twenty miles, huge innocent civil populations may perish or suffer by it.

Russia, too, has the ICBM, and it may be that nations may not have to move out of their frontiers at all, for some time at least, when an atomic war starts.

Repeated failures of disarmament talks and the growing threat of deadlier atomic weapons are indications, if any are needed, of the direction in which the world is moving.

SUEZ TALKS

THE spirit of accommodation evinced at the opening of the momentous Suez Canal conference in London will not induce any undue optimism among those who are fully conscious of the divergence of views and approach among the nations on this grave issue.

Mr. Dulles's plea for mental flexibility on his four-point plan and the amenability of Mr. Sheplov, in contrast to the usual stony front of Russian obduracy at international conferences, were happy auguries.

Egypt was represented at the talks, but the presence in London of Mr. Ali Sabri Col, Nasser's chief political adviser, was an encouraging portent that Egypt, while keeping out, would not refuse any reasonable solution proposed by the conference.

The first provision of the Dulles plan is sure to be rejected out of hand by Egypt, as it proposes an international board established by treaty within the U.N. to operate the Canal.

Mr. Menou, at once pointed out to Mr. Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, that the international operation of the Canal could be considered as an infringement of Egyptian sovereignty.

It is surprising that the Dulles plan should have harder terms than the original Western view that the Canal must be under international control.

And Egypt has refused even such control.

The nearest solution would be based on recognition of full Egyptian sovereignty over the Canal and the extraction of a written guarantee from her for free passage of ships; an advisory international board could see that Egypt always implements the guarantee.

Welfare Work Forges Ahead

TO WHAT EXTENT HAS THE FINANCIAL AID GIVEN BY THE CENTRAL SOCIAL WELFARE BOARD TO VOLUNTARY SOCIAL WELFARE ORGANISATIONS HELPED IN THE IMPROVEMENT OF WELFARE SERVICES AVAILABLE IN THE COUNTRY?

Has assistance from public funds resulted in laxity of effort on the part of welfare workers and institutions in regard to collection of funds and augmenting their resources?

These questions, which are sometimes asked, were informally discussed by the Central Social Welfare Board at its last meeting.

The general impression was that in two or three important directions definite and positive improvement has been registered over the position as it previously existed.

REGISTRATION

Firstly, the various welfare institutions receiving aid are getting registered under the Societies Registration Act, before or immediately after grants are sanctioned to them from the Board's funds.

As registration is a pre-condition to receiving a grant all the 3,000 odd institutions that have so far been given grants must have been registered or would have to do so and thus function within the four corners of the law.

CONTRIBUTION TO MATCH

The Central Board would not make a grant unless a specific recommendation to this effect is made by the concerned State Board, after the personal visit of the State Board chairman or another member of the Board to each of the institutions.

The second question as to whether sanction of financial aid by the Central Board has produced laxity of effort on the part of the institutions concerned may also be answered in the negative.

The simple and fundamental reason for this is that every institution receiving aid from the Board has the obligation to raise on its own part a contribution more or less equal to the grant, in the form of cash donations or buildings or in the form of services, from other sources.

The raising of the matching contribution is an obligation that rests on the management of the institution.

BREAD AND CHEESE MARRIAGE FOR P.S.P.

Weekly Events
Reviewed
By VIJAYA

THE idea of a bread-and-cheese marriage—to sup on little and strive for social distinction rather than live in single blessedness and face social extinction—has invaded the political domain in India, the latest protagonist being Mr. Jaya Prakash Narayan.

Long ago Mr. Narayan proclaimed his intention to retire from politics and devote his full energies to Bhodan and other constructive activities, but the lure of the "mug's game" has still a strong hold over him and he is busy devising forms and formulas to ensure the survival of the Praja-Socialist Party at the next polls.

ONE AIM

The Gaya doctrine of the P.S.P. frowned on electoral alliances with other parties, and only a leader of Mr. Narayan's repute and calibre could have dared to suggest a departure from that cherished and established thesis.

Mr. Narayan's latest idea is to have an "electoral understanding" between the P.S.P. and the Communists in fighting elections, this undefined combination being arrayed in loose formation against Congress to prevent triangular or multi-cornered fights.

This plan is calculated to prevent the splitting up of anti-Congress votes when opposition parties fight among themselves and to present a united front against the main political party.

Though this "understanding" was only a "modus vivendi," Mr. Narayan went to the length of exhorting P.S.P. workers in Patna the other day to be "more kindly disposed" towards the Communists.

He also met Mr. Ajoy Ghosh, the Communist leader, to have the assurance from him that the Indian Communist Party would dissociate itself from Moscow or Communist Parties of other countries.

If Mr. Narayan's "understanding" implies no political affiliations, one cannot fathom his intentions in asking others to develop new sympathy for the Communists or in examining deeply their attitudes and credentials on the international plane.

SORDID

It is a legitimate conclusion that Mr. Narayan has painful memories of the P.S.P.'s previous association in the political field with Communists in the States of Andhra and Travancore-Cochin and would not like his party to repeat that sordid experience.

At the same time he wants his party to pretend to be with the Communists for electoral purposes, if only to score at vote-counting and keep the common opponent out.

How the "electoral understanding" will work passes common understanding; for the P.S.P. by this plan, would keep out of bad company and yet use it as a pawn in its own political game.

IN POLITICS EXPEDIENT MAY SOMETIMES BE JUSTIFIED—IF IT IS EXPEDIENT. MR. NARAYAN'S SCHEME HAS NOT EVEN THAT SAVING GRACE.

It reveals the miserable straits to which the P.S.P. is reduced and provides a telling instance of the level to which a party can stoop for sheer survival.

AUGUST 15

THOUGH India's achievements in nine years of freedom have been substantial and noteworthy, the tendency among leaders and the people alike on August 15 was to look forward rather than look back.

This is a healthy sign, for it gives a nation a new hope and new orientation for the

achievement of goals on which it has set its heart.

With the crude outbursts of disturbances in Ahmedabad in mind, Dr. Rajendra Prasad laid squarely before the nation its primary task—"to encourage and foster a sense of national unity."

He sternly warned the nation that all efforts to increase its material prosperity would be wiped out if this vital sense of unity was absent.

The people must take to heart his fervent call for "goodwill and forbearance" and co-operation in the execution of the Second Plan, "this stupendous task of nation-building."

This country, as Mr. Dhebar, the Congress president, said, needs to dedicate itself to "new resolves, new responsibilities and a new role."

A WARNING

Most countrymen will share "the mental distress" of Dr. Harekrishna Mahab, Governor



Ajoy Ghosh

of Bombay, at the recent violent upheaval over linguism. It was a depressing theme for August 15.

IT MAY APPEAR A LURID PICTURE FOR THE FUTURE OF INDIA, HE SAID, IF THE INTERNAL DISSENSIONS PERSISTED.

But this country's past occasionally casts a gloom over the minds of those who are enough historically minded to know the fate of India before the advent of the British.

There should be, however, no room for dejection.

Every country has its phases of upheavals and digressions from the path of progress. With high spirits and firm resolve India marches on to her progressive goals.

AHMEDABAD AGAIN

THE fury of mob violence unleashed in Ahmedabad for days on end has besmirched the name of democracy in India's post-independence era, and the ugly demonstrations are all the more reprehensible among a people on whom the influence of Mahatma Gandhi was as strong as it was pervasive.

The attacks on the Sabarmati Ashram and the Navjivan Press, both hallowed grounds associated with the Mahatma's highest ideals and assiduous work, were acts of vandalism for which there could be no justification or condonation.

A curious aspect of the violent demonstrations has been that Congress offices and Congress workers have been made targets of concerted attacks.

The reason for singling out a single party for the decision on a bigger bilingual Bombay State is incomprehensible.

NATIONAL DECISION

This linguistic dispensation was not a Congress decision and it does not make sense to identify it with one party.

It was Parliament, composed of the elected representatives of the people, that adopted this sensible plan for the good of the country.

It was thus a national decision in national interest made by the nation's elected.

If the Gujarati people as a whole are said to be behind the demand for a separate Mahagujarat, why should the leftist parties alone champion their cause?

THE CONCLUSION IS INEVITABLE THAT CERTAIN PARTIES MADE POLITICAL CAPITAL OUT OF A SITUATION AND WORKED UP A FERMENT TO JUSTIFY THEIR EXISTENCE BY PRETENDING TO VOICE THE URGES OF A PEOPLE.

There must be a way to make the people see this type of political opportunism for what it is

before they find it out too late to their loss and detriment.

APPLEBY REPORT

IF India deems it proper to seek the help of foreign experts in running the country, she has to take their advice in the right spirit and act promptly to rectify the handicaps and anomalies signalled by them.

Mr. Paul Appleby, the well-known American authority on public administration, has issued fresh recommendations for administrative reform in India which are bound to raise as much controversy as his earlier ones.

Decentralisation and further delegation of power to the lower authorities constitute the back and bones of Mr. Appleby's proposals for a smoother and more expeditious administrative machinery.

He points out that delay in the execution of the Second Five-Year Plan and other large-scale national activities may prove disastrous in the long run.

What he decries most vehemently is "the practice of seeking agreement on everything by everybody before anything is done."

RED TAPE

This intensive cross-reference is further buttressed with the ever vigilant presence in the background of the Grand Mogul in the person of the Comptroller and Auditor-General.

THE GENERAL IMPRESSION ONE GETS FROM MR. APPLEBY'S LATEST REPORT IS THAT THE RED TAPE IN INDIA HAS GROWN INTOLERABLY THICK AND LONG.

One wonders why and how this should have happened.

The "Steel Frame" of bureaucracy is a British legacy and it was very efficiently worked by the foreign overlords for many years.

Could it be said that the fault lies not in the machinery but in those who work it today? True, the machine may need oiling in some parts and the energy, drive and initiative of the foreigner may not be as intense today as in former days, but few stop to think that life in India since freedom has become bewilderingly complex and that the task of national reconstruction has gathered terrific speed and momentum.

It must be noted, with satisfaction but no pride, that the nation's work has been carried on till now without serious setbacks and that the First Five-Year Plan has had no huge carry-over of target accomplishment.

The system of checks and balances in the present exaggerated form seems to have been necessitated by the corruption which was once rampant in the administrative ranks.

It is possible that the nation would have lost countless crores of rupees if this system had not been devised in time to arrest a growing evil.

India needs, however, to heed Mr. Appleby's counsel and take measures to remove the sticky mixture which is gumming up the industrial and economic gears of this country and which may retard the steady progress of the ambitious Second Plan.

One can only hope that delegation of authority will "enhance and enlarge responsibility" among the administrative staff—and not the old evils.

THE value of drugs for national health in the complex civilisation of today cannot be minimised.



Jaya Prakash Narain

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An indication that India is embarking on extensive production of drugs in the country is provided by the news that a delegation is shortly leaving for Russia and some other European countries to study processes of pharmaceutical and allied industries.

THE REPORT OF THE RUSSIAN TEAM WHICH VISITED INDIA GAVE HOPE THAT THIS COUNTRY COULD PRODUCE ESSENTIAL DRUGS AND INTERMEDIATES MAINLY FROM INDIGENOUS RAW MATERIALS.

The Government of India have before them another authentic report issued much earlier (in July 1954) by the Pharmaceutical Enquiry Committee.

The report gave a list of 122 essential drugs and recommended that their production should be encouraged in India. The drugs covered a wide range of insecticides, antibiotics, disinfectants and medicinal foods.

BIG NEED

Considering the vastness of country, its huge population and the heavy incidence of disease, some of them of a deadly or incurable nature, India is miserably provided with essential drug supplies.

Mr. Nehru, addressing the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Bombay over two months ago, expressed it as a desideratum that drugs should be manufactured by State enterprise.

India, he revealed, was shortly to undertake large-scale manufacture of certain drugs.

The hope he showed, however, that these drugs would be within reach of the common man seems remote enough; for the cost of the ingredients, if one insists on their purity and high standard, and of the process of manufacture even on a



Beautiful design in flowers, done in the courtyard is a fascinating feature during the Onam days.

By KUMARI PADMINI

THE KERALA SKY HAS ONCE AGAIN BECOME CLEAR.

THE MOONSHOON HAS ENDED AND THE COCONUT GROVES THROW WITH A NEW LIFE.

BLOOMS AND MORE BLOOMS SWAY IN THE GARDENS, VAST STRETCHES OF FIELDS GLISTEN WITH RIFE PADDY AND VEGETABLES.

People are dressed in their best and move about ceremoniously.

It is the day of Thiruvonam, the national festival of Kerala. The actual celebration starts ten days earlier.

Early in the morning, courtyards are decorated with flower designs in colours of striking contrast, and the decoration is gradually extended up to the gate.

CELEBRATED BY ALL

Unlike other festivals like Vishu and Thiruvathira, Onam knows no barriers of religion and is celebrated by all in Kerala.

The origin of this festival dates back to the days of Shan-karacharya, the great Hindu reformer whose idea of starting a Malayalam Era was put into practice during the annual congregation of the 56 rulers of old Kerala.

Hindu mythology has much to tell us about the origin of Onam.

An ideal ruler, Mahabali, loved his people immensely and made his land a second heaven.



U. N. Dhebar

mass scale cannot be brought down below a reasonable level.

IMPORT FLOOD

India capitalised fully on her drug production potential during the last war by providing 80 per cent of the country's needs internally.

Then came peace—and import relaxations.

In 1949-50, the imports stood at Rs. 7.8 crores and in 1951-52 they doubled to Rs. 15.6 crores. In 1955-56, they were of the value of over Rs. 8 crores (for eight months).

THE IDEA OF INDIGENOUS DRUG PRODUCTION, AS IN MANY OTHER INDUSTRIES WHICH CATER TO NATIONAL NEEDS, IS ULTIMATELY TO ACHIEVE SELF-SUFFICIENCY. SO THAT THE NATION NEED NOT JEOPARDISE THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF ITS MILLIONS IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY.

It is also not a small gain that crores of rupees can be saved every year in terms of exchange, though, in the initial stages, provision of the requisite talent and equipment may entail heavy drawing on foreign resources.

The total value of drug production in India is Rs. 35 crores per year.

The target for the future is bound to be a much more ambitious figure.

Kung's Weekly Chat Philately Captures Glamour Of The Zeppelin Era

MILLIONS who have never seen an airship are familiar with the type through the numerous Graf Zeppelin issues which adorn the pages of the stamp album.

Though airships are virtually obsolete nowadays, they had a glorious run while they lasted and their connection with philately—both through stamps and postmarks—is a fascinating one.

In the following article, reprinted from "Stamps," J. H. Marton gives the very interesting background to the philatelic Zeppelin material.

IT WAS THE YEAR BEFORE THE FIRST WORLD WAR, ON A BRIGHT JUNE DAY, WHEN A CARRIAGE AND PAIR WAS DRIVEN ALONG A DUSTY ROAD IN THE COUNTRYSIDE OF SAXONY, CARRYING A LITTLE BOY WITH HIS PARENTS.

Suddenly the boy grew very excited and almost started to dance in the vehicle, at the same time pointing towards the blue sky.

The coachman was told to stop the ambling horses and all gazed in the same direction. Overhead at a low height passed a grey cigar-shaped monster with cabins visible both fore and aft and what appeared to be black pinheads with white ends, people waving their handkerchiefs.

It was the airship "SACHSEN" or "Saxony" on a landing trip to a nearby town. The boy witnessed a memorable event. Only a few years earlier, in 1900, the first "airborne ship" had made her first trial flight of six miles.



The conservation of wild life in the United States gets quite a boost with the issue of this stamp recently. Pictured is the wild turkey in flight.

The "Zeppelin," as she was called after her inventor, the German Count Zeppelin, promised the dawn of a new era. Unheard of prospects of new ways of communications opened themselves to an astonished world. But the venture was overtaken by disaster.

The airship crashed, a bitter blow to the energetic Count. But he lost no time and soon followed more zeppelins, including the first LZ.1 type.

The ill fate that befell some of the successors to the LZ.1 did not discourage him, and in May, 1911, LZ.8, the "DEUTSCHLAND" or "Germany" made her first flight.

The first postmark ever used aboard an airborne carrier appeared and was applied to a few letters posted by members of the crew and passengers.

By this time zeppelins had been so developed that it was possible to accommodate passengers. A company was formed which started passenger flights. A few days after her first successful flight, the "Deutschland" was destroyed by fire.

Next followed another ship, the "Schwaben," which accomplished 219 flights from June 1911 until June 1912, before she also met with disaster.

Quite a quantity of mail carried by her on the various flights have been preserved. Two different postmarks were used, both of circular shape but of different size and lettering.

The "Viktoria Luise" and the "Hansa" succeeded the "Schwaben." On September 19, 1912, the "Hansa" made a trip to Copenhagen, and a few cards and letters with Danish frankings are known to exist of this flight.

IN POST-WAR YEARS, ALTHOUGH ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION WAS STILL NOT PERMISSIBLE, CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENTS WERE EFFECTED IN CONSTRUCTIONS PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE.

Count Zeppelin had gathered around himself a staff of keen and trusted collaborators and fellow-workers, outstanding amongst whom were the chief engineer and designer, Dr. Duerr, and the experienced commodore, Dr. Hugo Eckener.

When the Count died in 1917 his heritage was in safe hands. In 1921 Dr. Eckener went to the American Military Mission in Germany and offered to construct an airship to be used for part payment of reparations.

The offer was accepted on condition that the airship was to be delivered in the U.S.A. The construction soon started and cost \$2 million mark—it was a gamble.

Any failure would mean the complete loss of everything, credit, confidence and all the assets of the Zeppelin works.

But on October 6, 1924, the LZ. 126 or Z. R. 3, as she was later called, landed at Lakehurst.

Mail was carried on the first crossing of the Atlantic by an airship and received the imprint of a special postmark in violet ink.

The Z.R.3 was re-named "Los Angeles" by the Americans and under that name carried out numerous flights over long distances.

AMERICAN MAIL CARRIED ON THOSE FLIGHTS HAS BECOME A MOST DESIRABLE OBJECT FOR THE SPECIALIST COLLECTOR BOTH IN THE OLD WORLD AND NEW.

(To Be Continued)

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

Make Ideal Gifts for all occasions. Price List Free. JAL COOPER, Standard Building (above Great Western Stores), Hornby Road, Bombay.

Kerala Goes Gay During 'Onam'

There was an emergency meeting of the gods in which Vishnu was deputed to descend to the earth as Vamana, a poor Brahmin, beg Mahabali, the personification of kindness, for three feet of land, cover the two worlds by his two feet and crush him down for the third foot of land.

Vishnu the high diplomat and roving ambassador of the Devas did his job well.

Mahabali, in duty bound, bowed his head before Vishnu to be sent down to the nether-world.

As Vishnu got back home and reclined on his mighty serpent on the sea of milk, feted by mermaids, there echoed in heaven loud cheers of triumph.

WHEN INDIA WAS NEAR SOUTH POLE

By Pierre J. Huss

THE 23 Nobel Prize scientists in the physicist field, meeting with other Nobel Prize-winners—at their annual "Brain Trust" convention at Lindau also dealt with a new method which made it possible to trace the movements and shifts of the earth's various continents.

On the strength of this method, which is based on the fact that volcanic rocks such as lava absorb magnetism after undergoing a certain cooling process, Britain's Prof. Patrick M. Blackett stated that some 200 million years ago India was located in a geographic position very close to the south pole.

Possibly to avoid a storm of controversy, he added that at present the continents move at the rate of no more than nine feet every 100 years.

But on the earth, the people had lost their ruler and with him their prosperity.

Mahabali thus visits his good old people on this Onam day and that eminently justifies the enthusiasm of the people who strive to make this day the happiest of the year.

FEAST AND DANCE

All eat their fill, dress ceremoniously, sing and dance and turn their poverty-ridden home into a temporary abode of prosperity and plenty.

The Onam feast is always a grand affair.

And once it is over, every one is out for merriment. Children keep busy playing ball, generally made of dried plantain stem.

Women chew a lot and give a charming crimson lining to their lips.

Attired in the best clothes and jewellery, they all gather in the neighbourhood and dance in batches, the lively "Kalkottikal" of the land.

Others sing the dulcet songs and beat time with their hands.

It is quite an experience to watch a batch of Kerala's short-clad damsels dancing in gay, festive air, their graceful curves swinging sensuously in perfect harmony with the lilting melodies and fleeting rhythm.

SUNSPOTS INFLUENCE RADIO BROADCASTS

A THREE or four year period during which appearances of sunspots on the sun's surface will be more frequent than at any time since the year 1949, is now beginning.

The reliability of long-distance wireless communications is affected by sunspots; but there is considerable public misunderstanding as to the nature of the effects.

This following explanatory note is, therefore, issued.

IT IS CORRECT TO SAY THAT SOME SUNSPOTS INTERRUPT LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS CIRCUITS; BUT INCORRECT TO INFER THAT THE MORE NUMEROUS THE SUNSPOTS THE POORER THE WIRELESS CONDITIONS.

On the contrary, it is generally true that the greater number of sunspots, the better the performance of long-distance wireless circuits.

It happens in this way.

High frequency wireless waves—the kind used for long distance communications—travel upwards to the ionosphere, a region of gases in the upper atmosphere which are electrified, or "ionized," by ultra-violet rays from the sun.

The ionosphere normally reflects the waves at an angle back to earth where they are reflected back to the ionosphere, and so they travel in a series of hops.

The degree of ionization and the quality of reflection of the ionosphere is affected by several causes.

Among them are sunspots and magnetic storms.

Time Interval

Sunspots are a visible indication of changes in the sun.

The frequency of these changes rises and falls with a rough time interval of 11 years between successive peaks and between successive troughs.

The peak periods of change are known as periods of sunspot maximum, and the troughs as sunspot minimum periods.

As energy from the sun is responsible for the formation of the ionosphere, the ability of this region to reflect wireless waves back to the earth also



changes steadily over the solar cycle, being greater at sunspot maximum than at sunspot minimum.

In addition to this steady, predictable change in solar activity, there occur relatively short-lived changes, usually of a violent character, which also affect the ionosphere—mainly by reducing its reflecting properties.

Such short-lived changes, which may be due to a magnetic storm or flaring sunspot, are called ionospheric disturbances.

Lost In Space

During a magnetic storm, for instance, the ionization often becomes so weak that wireless waves pass right through the region and are lost in space. The circuit then fails.

ON THE OTHER HAND, WHEN A SUNSPOT FLARES, THE IONIZATION OFTEN BECOMES SO INTENSE THAT THE RADIO SIGNALS ARE ABSORBED BEFORE REACHING THEIR DESTINATION AND THE CIRCUIT "FADDES OUT."

The most severe magnetic storms may also affect submarine cables and can cause short periods of interruption.

Because of the widespread belief that all disturbances are associated with sunspots, the assumption has grown up that interruptions to wireless circuits can only occur when there are

sunspots i.e. at sunspot maximum.

Several Types

In fact, however, ionospheric disturbances are much in evidence.



Contributing vitally to the worldwide co-operative study of glaciers, to be made by many nations during the International Geophysical Year 1957-58, is the full record of recent research conducted by United States scientists on the Greenland icecap. Through this full-scale study of glaciers, the world will have its first picture of the behaviour of glaciers, which affects all nations.

dence at sunspot minimum when the sun's disc is often spotless for months at a time.

The truth is that there are several types of ionospheric disturbances, some of which depend on the ABSENCE of sunspots for their existence.

Disturbances occurring when the reflecting properties of the ionosphere are already low, have a greater effect on wireless circuits than disturbances at sunspot maximum, when the reflecting properties of the ionosphere are at their greatest.

The time lost on all radio circuits due to disturbances and interference is greatest at, or the near minimum of the sunspot cycle.

Storms

The ionospheric storms which occur at sunspot minimum cannot as yet be associated with any visible solar characteristic. They have little public appeal.

In addition, they are not great in absolute terms—i.e. when measured in an ionospheric observatory, they are less significant than those occurring during sunspot maximum.

They are however more prolonged, and because of the minimum reflecting properties already prevailing, their effect on wireless circuits is considerable.

CIRCUITS ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC ARE OFTEN UNWORKABLE FOR SEVERAL DAYS AT A TIME.

At sunspot maximum, however, the sun's disc shows a constantly changing pattern of sunspot.

Some of these spots give rise to ionospheric disturbances which, although often violent, are much less prolonged than those at sunspot minimum.

Others may erupt into gigantic flares, the largest of which cause total interruption of high frequency wireless communication over the part of the world in daylight at the time of the flare.

But these solar flares are of considerable scientific interest and popular appeal.

'Dellinger Type'

Although "Dellinger type" fade-outs are a nuisance, the period of circuit failure is usually about half an hour—a fraction of the lost time associated with the sunspot minimum disturbance.

A period of sunspot maximum is now rapidly approaching and "Dellinger type" fade-outs will be almost a daily occurrence. But the overall effect on wireless communications of both Dellinger and magnetic storms, will be off-set by the generally improved, reflecting property of the ionosphere.

As a result radio circuit performance will continue to improve compared with the sunspot minimum years of 1951 to 1954.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH OF LIFE THIS WEEK. CONDITIONS MAY BE RATHER DULL.

EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE WILL BE IN THE LIVES OF PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY AND THE MIDDLE OF APRIL IN ANY YEAR.

Capricorn

DEC. 21 — JAN. 19

Good news from friends or relatives will do much to cheer you this week.

Financial interests will also engage a good deal of attention and a windfall may materialise around Tuesday.

A domestic showdown near about week-end may serve to clear up some petty annoyances and bring about more tranquil conditions.

Aquarius

JAN. 20 — FEB. 18

Luck is with you in dealing with business and social problems this week.

Don't let discouragement or pessimistic views of people around you to cause worry. Study carefully the chance of profit through private talks and business conferences.

You may be able to overcome some financial difficulties if you seek assistance mid-week.

Pisces

FEB. 19 — MARCH 20

In one sense you are "in funds" this week. On the other hand family and domestic expenses increase alarmingly.

The happiest feature of the week will be letters from friends and good news of a holiday or journey. On the business side, a new contract or an important agreement may be signed on Friday.

Aries

MARCH 21 — APRIL 20

If planning to buy property or if a change of residence is desirable, do all you can to bring this about in the next few days. Those who have a flair for speculation will also find this week more than usually profitable.

Thursday is the best day of the week to push new enterprises, to ask for a loan or a financial backing.

Taurus

APRIL 21 — MAY 20

Financially this is a week of windfalls if you are alert to opportunities that come your way.

There may be gain through legacy or the share-out of some family possessions. Be on the look-out for promotion or a new post on Tuesday, which is also a splendid day for your partner.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

August 19 To 25

Interviews, asking favours, building up goodwill.

Gemini

MAY 21 — JUNE 20

You receive some favourable news especially in connection with your job or business in the next few days.

If beset with any legal problems make a special effort to reach settlement this week. Financially, it should be an easy week if you avoid speculative hazards and risky commitments in the last two days.

Cancer

JUNE 21-JULY 20

An offer made in next few days provides for security but a comparatively uninteresting existence.

Chances are you will turn it down in favour of something more adventurous. Difficult to decide whether inclination or desire for profit gains the day. New link-ups follow a surprising course during week-end.

Leo

JULY 21-AUGUST 20

This promises to be a very busy week and there may be some unexpected luck through the instrumentality of a friend. If a change of job seems imperative, try to make necessary changes around Wednesday. From the personal angle, this should be a happy period especially if single.

If married, patience will be required in order to keep peace and goodwill.

Virgo

AUGUST 21-SEPTEMBER 22

If troubled by a spiritual or emotional problem help will be forthcoming from an authoritative source.

On the business side, there may be angles to consider before accepting the suggestion of your partner.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:	
Business Deals	Monday 20
Personal Purchases	Wednesday 22
Selling	Friday 24
Entertainments	Wednesday 22
Sport	Saturday 25

Financial position is better and special service will receive its reward.

Libra

SEPT. 23-OCT. 23

The focus of your interests this week will largely centre around social affairs and ambitions in this direction. An unexpected friendship which may do much to increase your pleasure in life is likely to develop around Thursday. Financially prospects are reasonably good but more so if you rely upon your own resources rather than those of the partner or fellow-workers.

Scorpio

OCT. 24-NOV. 22

After a disappointing start things will turn more in your favour this week.

Not all you aim at will be accomplished, but there will be more than one gratifying result. In business, advice of an experienced associate will open new doors for your advancement. Financial gains from social channels, speculation and private information are likely before week-end.

Sagittarius

NOV. 23-DEC. 21

This week should prove very fortunate in business and money affairs. A secret speculation or a partnership venture may bring unexpected good luck mid-week.

Do not, however, strain good fortune too far or overspend; because you may have need of capital resources in a few weeks' time.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

It may be difficult to decide what to do today. Leave it to others to decide or trust to luck. Beware of upsets, electricity, accidents.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Good for seeking bargains and for better turnover make a fresh start. Act with speed and initiative; personal contacts favoured.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

You may feel depressed or over-fatigued if you have failed properly to schedule your time and affairs this morning. Well-wishers bring pleasures and gain in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Mixed fortune today. Adverse for financial matters, speculation, legal affairs. Time after sunset favours social ventures, entertaining.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Stick to what you have in hand, rather than try anything new. Tackle work requiring serious thought, attention. Don't take sporting risks.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Tackle problems from a new angle; surprisingly rapid and satisfactory solution. Clinch legal, official matters.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Don't let emotions set you off at a wrong tangent. If you give way to impulse, you will regret it. Avoid the fair sex as far as possible.

WHO'S WHO IN MERGER OF STATES

(Continued from Page 10 Col. 8)

The author is not a born writer.

He does not have a feel for the character of men; he cannot bring out in a telling phrase or in a brief sketch the essential features of a man's character.

To him, men are men, who have made their decisions or change them.

He does not tell us why. What was it in the inner making of the man that shifted him in this direction or that?

WHAT WAS IT THAT FUNCTIONED AS THE MAIN-SPRING OF THE BEHAVIOUR OF THE HUNDREDS OF PRINCES WHO FELL INTO LINE AT A TIME WHEN APPARENTLY THEY HAD THE WHIP-HAND OVER THE INDIAN UNION? THESE QUESTIONS HE DOES NOT ANSWER.

It has been the popular belief that the Sardar, as the Iron Man of India with his mailed fist, wrought out of the raw material that was this country after the lapse of paramountcy, a unified nation in which the States first acceded and then merged their identity so that they were no longer different from the parts of the Indian Union that had formerly been under direct British rule.

The author throws little light on how far this is true. If anything, it appears that the Sardar played a smaller part in it than Mr. Menon himself or than was played by Lord Mountbatten. Only one paragraph describes the part played by the Sardar. This is non-committal.

He says: "The masterly handling of the rulers by Sardar was the foremost factor in the success of the accession policy. The rulers soon came to recognise him as a stable force in Indian politics and as one who would give them a fair deal."

Added to this, his unfailing politeness to the rulers, viewed against his reputation as the 'Iron Man of India', endeared him most to them and created such confidence that all accepted his advice without demur."

At no stage, however, is there any unravelling of the exact part played by Sardar Patel. There is no explanation of where exactly lay that masterly handling for which the author, in line with the general public, credits Sardar Patel.

It appears in fact that it was his absence of force, his failure to live up to his reputation as the Iron Man which influenced to some extent at any rate the princes in making their decision to accede to the Indian Union. One is, therefore, left with a sense of incompleteness in this work.

Later Work

The role of the Sardar on later events is tackled in the concluding chapter in a few paragraphs. But there again his description apparently contradicts the general opinion, as well as of himself, for he says:

"SARDAR PLAYED THE ROLE OF A WISE PARENT. UNSEEN AND ALMOST UNHEARD, HE HELPED THE MINISTERS IN THE PART B STATES TO ACQUIRE EXPERIENCE AND THE DISCORDANT PARTY ELEMENTS TO CULTIVATE A TEAM SPIRIT."

That this is a monumental work there cannot be the slightest doubt.

Generous Grant

Mr. Menon has to be thanked for having undertaken this task the importance of which was recognised by the Rockefeller Foundation which made a generous grant through the Indian Council of World Affairs for the preparation not only of this book but also of the companion volume on the transfer of power.

Every library must possess a copy of this book.

It would be in the order of things for independent educated young men of this country to read this work so that they might know how in those difficult and dangerous times of transition the leaders of this country handled the affairs of India so as to give them a stable political structure within the frame-work of which they can build for the future.

This book acts as a reminder of the thanks that we owe to the Sardar, to Lord Mountbatten, to the princes who co-operated in various ways or who were ultimately persuaded to throw in their lot with the Indian Union and last but not least to the author of this book for the part he played in these important events.

—H. E.



Miss Vimla Gupta, Indian child psychology student for New York to study Fulbright grant does home work, while waiting for customs examination on the pier after arrival by the s.s. Queen Elizabeth.

Varsity Asked To Pay Damages For Lost Cat

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

MILAN. THE university of Milan has been sentenced by an Italian court to pay damages of 1,000 lire (\$160) to Count Hugo Patch for the loss of his ginger cat.

The Count had entrusted his favourite feline, named Franzl, to the University's Department of Veterinary Sciences for a nephritis cure.

After a month of treatments the department proudly presented the Count with a "cured" cat. The Count was delighted until he found out that the healthy feline was not his old friend Franzl but some other cat, which he had never met before.

Saved Life

Patch thereupon sued the University of Milan for the

sum of 100,000 lire (\$160) which the Count declared, he wanted to use for the erection of a marble monument to the memory of his lost cat.

He said the cat deserved such a monument because it had saved the Count's life, once.

It seems that Franzl had awakened the Count with meowing, and scratching when gas seeped into the latter's apartment some time ago, and thus saved him from death.

The Milan Court pondered the subject for some months and then awarded the Count his 1,000 lire damages, explaining that it could not charge the University for a marble monument but thought it only just that the august institution should pay the Count the cost of a new cat.

DEBS REBEL AGAINST MAYFAIR HOSTESSES

LONDON.

LONDON'S craziest debutante "season" in years is causing many oldsters to recall the flapper days of the gay twenties—and claim indignantly that even in those roaring days they never went as far as their daughters do today.

"We raised hell in our days, certainly," one distraught Mayfair matron said.

"But I never came home with my dress torn off my back as my daughter did the other day. 'Somebody trod on it while she was 'living' or something. Ruined it completely.'"

What is it that makes today's debs turn hoses on the Thames river police, tear each others' clothes off, dance on rooftops, throw champagne glasses out of windows?

ANTIQUATED

An eminent London psychiatrist came up with this theory:

"To my mind, it is a subconscious rejection by the girls of the entire 'debutante system' which is nothing more or less than a glorified mating rite."

The girls resent the idea that at a set time and date, they are unleashed upon eligible males and subsequently become the raw material of the season's matchmaking manoeuvres by Mayfair hostesses.

"The opportunities for today's girls to plan their lives and futures without any conventional barriers are limitless. They get a natural psychological urge to shock and frighten both their parents and the entire system that has forced them to become 'debutantes'."

IN COMMONS

Arthur Lewis, a Laborite M.P. who recently raised the subject of these "mad parties" in the Commons, is not concerned about the whys and wherefores of the debs' behaviour.

He is much more worried about the effects it is having on Britain's working classes who are daily being urged to spend less and tighten their belts to curb inflation.

"HOW CAN THE GOVERNMENT EXPECT THEM TO

LISTEN TO THESE ADMONITIONS WHEN IT ALLOWS THESE YOUNGSTERS TO FRITTER AWAY SO MUCH TIME AND MONEY ON THESE PARTIES?" HE ASKED.

"They go down to a working class quarter and keep people awake into the early hours of the morning with their signing and dancing and when they get drunk enough, they tear the place apart."

"It's creating a great deal of resentment among working people and quite rightly too."

"If working class people did a fraction of what goes on at these deb parties, they'd land in jail soon enough."

"There's no excuse for it," Lewis went on, "and it's nothing a stiff fine or two won't cure. Working people think, with some justice, that police just don't take action because the persons involved are titled and wealthy."

Mayfair hostesses are the No. 1 victims of the "maddest season," though they don't view the problem either from a psychological or class angle.

Most of them are just plain scared by the uncontrollable youngsters who may suddenly turn a sedate ball into a drunken brawl.

THE DAMAGE

Many of the noisiest outbreaks have occurred under the noses of outraged but helpless matrons at what were supposed to be formal and dignified dances.

THE DAMAGE TO THE FEELINGS OF THE HOSTESSES FREQUENTLY IS MATCHED BY THE DAMAGE TO FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, CARPETS AND CURTAINS.

The debs themselves shake off the public outcry with a toss of their pretty heads.

And if there is any subconscious rejection of the "debutante system" in 18-year-old Marianne Ford's psychological make-up it certainly isn't showing.

"I've been looking forward to my coming-out—season, for years," she says. "Everyone told me it would get to be a bore after a while. It isn't. It's just marvellous!"

NOT SO BAD

Felicity Drew, also 18 and a business man's daughter, said about her party which was one of those discussed in the Commons:

"I mean, I know there are things and a hat shown champagne glasses at the bottom of the Thames but everyone enjoyed themselves so it couldn't have been all that bad!"

"Perhaps turning a hose on the river police wasn't too kind. I felt sorry for them myself. Perhaps if we'd asked an M.P. to the party everything would have been all right."

Marianne, on the other hand, thought drenching the police was "jolly good form."

"Why, the other day we dropped empty petrol cans on the police and they didn't seem to mind a bit," she said.

LIMITED AREA

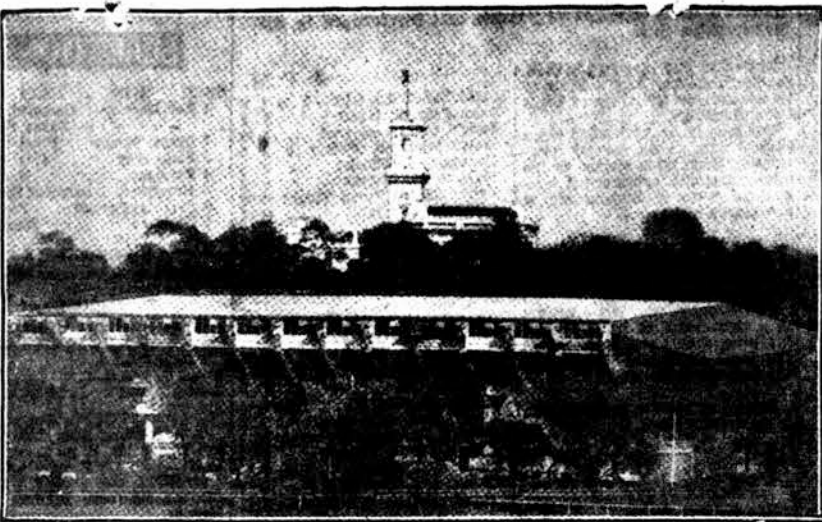
However, since the questions in the House, debs have been careful to keep their parties confined to districts where the only resentment or complaints they are likely to arouse are from those who didn't get invited.

And if they want to go badly enough they can always gate-crash as many did recently at a party given by Princess Beatrice of Hohenzollern, a niece of the Duke of Edinburgh.

THE PRINCESS SAID THE MAN WHO SWAM IN THE NUDE IN THE APARTMENT POOL WAS NOBODY SHE KNEW. Whether caused by subconscious rejection or just plain high spirits, London's debutante season of 1956 is well on the way to becoming as famous as the "flapper age."

SPORT CHRONICLE

OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL



Melbourne's new Olympic swimming and diving stadium seen from nearby sports ovals. In the background is State Government House.

Best Defence Is To Attack

THE STRENGTH OF YOUR HAND HAS TWO DIMENSIONS. ONE IS DEFENSIVE POWER: HOW MANY TRICKS YOU CAN EXPECT TO WIN IF THE OPPONENTS PLAY THE CONTRACT. THE OTHER IS ITS TRICK-WINNING POWER AT YOUR OWN BEST DECLARATION.

Quite often, you will open a hand that is too powerful defensively to pass; quite often, you will have to pass a much stronger hand in trick-winning potential for your side because it isn't strong enough in defensive tricks.

Yet, the fact is that the best defence is to attack, and when you use the Schenken "weak" two-bid you gain many advantages — provided you use it properly.

FOR THE WEAK TWO-BID IS NOT A PSYCHIC. IT REQUIRES A DEFINITE MEASURE OF STRENGTH: A HAND SLIGHTLY BELOW OPENING BID REQUIREMENTS IN HIGH CARDS, BUT WITH SUBSTANTIAL TRICK-TAKING POWER, USUALLY INCLUDING A GOOD SIX-CARD SUIT.

You can't use this bid when your suit is clubs, because the two-club bid is your opening game-forcing call.

But any other two-bid tells partner we have a hand we would like to open without fooling him about our defensive strength.

He knows that we have a good suit that needs less than normal support.

Because so much of our strength is concentrated in that long suit, he knows he cannot count on us for too much in the way of defensive tricks however, he can expect us to win at least one defensive trick and probably two.

Of course, this kind of two-bid is not forcing — but with this accurate information at his disposal, partner should be able to tell whether to pass or bid. The opponents cannot be

Northunderestimated the two-bid and became unduly optimistic.

West's waiting game paid off. With all suits well stopped and confidence that partner held good diamonds-plus, West was confident that opponents were overboard.

In the play, North lost a diamond, a club, and four spade tricks, paying a 500 point penalty.

Yet please note that no one at the table had a sound opening one bid; without the weak two-bid the whole deal would have been passed out!

equally well informed — as witness this hand from the Vanderbilt Championship.

Vul: N-S
NORTH
S 10 9 8 5 4
H A
D J 10 6 2
C K 6 5
SOUTH
S 6
H K 8 7 4
D J 4
C A J 10 7
EAST (D)
S K J 2
H J 6 5
D K Q 9 8
C 20 4

WEST
S A Q 7 3
H A 10 9 2
D 5
C Q 9 8 3

The bidding:
East 2 diamonds (1)
Pass
Pass
North 3
Pass (3)
Pass (7)
Dbl. (7)
A typical "weak" nonforcing two-bid. Note the reasonable defensive features and the substantial trick-taking power of the hand if played at diamonds.

2. A proper pass. Any overcall would be dangerous.
3. No fit with partner. West hopes the opponents will get into trouble.
4. North's reopening bid is justified. Game is possible if South happens to fit his spade suit.
5. South's three-club bid was very fine. He diagnosed the reason why North had not reopened with a double as weakness in hearts; therefore he should have some support for clubs.

5. This is the effect the "weak" two-bid has on opponents.

DAVE SIME

OUTSTANDING U. S. OLYMPIC TRACK COMPETITOR
HE WANTS TO WIN THREE GOLD MEDALS IN THE 1956 MELBOURNE OLYMPIC GAMES. PLAY FOR A U. S. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM AND THEN BECOME A DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.



DAVE CREATED A NEW WORLD RECORD OF 22.2 SECONDS FOR THE 220-YARD LOW HURDLES THE FIRST TIME HE RAN THE EVENT IN MAY 1956.

RECENTLY HE RAN THE 220-YARD RACE IN 20.1 SECONDS FOR A NEW GLOBAL MARK AND EQUALLED THE WORLD 100-YARD DASH RECORD OF 9.3 SECONDS.

Behind The Scenes In Football Pools

SECURITY HAS BEEN MADE AN EXACT SCIENCE

'Phoney' Claimants Have No Chance At All

THE British soccer season opened yesterday — August 18 — and with the opening comes the great pastime of millions in U. K., namely, football pools in which huge fortunes are won.

The meteoric rise of these pools in England is one of the most remarkable private-enterprise developments of modern times. It has now become the national sporting pastime which attracts the interest and attention of more than 10,000,000 British people.

The pools have succeeded because they provide a sporting chance which offers to the man-in-the-street his only chance of a big fortune, for a small stake. A pastime which has grown into a national industry directly employing about 23,000 people — as well as many thousands indirectly concerned, in the printing and paper-making industries, for instance — and which pays dividends as big as £75,000 for as little as six pence, and which, (for one Vernons client) has brought the world's record payout of £135,000.

THIS IS "THE LITTLE MAN'S WEEKLY FLUTTER" WHICH HELPS NATIONAL FINANCES BY PAYING OVER £20,000,000 A YEAR FOR THE POST OFFICE.

How does the vast, complex and efficient machinery of football pools work? To answer that question, here are some glimpses from behind the scenes at Vernons, Liverpool, the city which is the home of the football pools.

VERNONS have grown with astonishing rapidity in the last

31 years to their present position of leadership in the industry, through a consistent policy of giving all clients a fair and square deal.

SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL

Vernons, who directly employ about 8,000 people, were the first pools to erect and equip a building specially designed to provide streamlined processes for handling millions of coupons.

This building is at Aintree, not far from the home of the world-famous Grand National steeplechase. One floor of this building alone, is twice the size of a football field and sixteen times the size of a tennis court.

When it was built, it was thought the Aintree building would solve accommodation problem for some time to come. In fact, since then Vernons business has grown so rapidly that three other buildings have been brought into use, two of them bigger than the original building.

Key to the whole efficiency of the industry is the enormous task of delivering the weekly coupons and ensuring their return in good time. This would not be possible, of course without the co-operation of a Post Office service, whose efficiency is the envy of the world.

The coupons go out in millions, and they come back in millions, starting with a trickle in mid-week and rising to an avalanche as Saturday draws near.

Once the coupons are back, a system of code numbers ensures speedy distribution among geographically-grouped divisions at the pools buildings. Inside these buildings the coupons are cherished, cared for and protected at every point as if they were bullion in the Bank of England.

THE POOL ROOM SCENE

The scene at a Vernons poolroom during the peak period has to be seen to be believed. At Aintree, for instance, there is an immensity and a perspective which almost takes the breath away. This pool centre is so huge it could house a brigade of soldiers without a squash.

Stretching away into the far distance, so that the more distant figures can be seen only dimly, are many hundreds of highly-skilled girl clerks seated in tiered rows at their desks. It looks for all the world like a section of a vast bee-hive.

AND, AS IN A BEEHIVE, IT ALL WORKS TO A PRECISE PLAN. THE GIRLS WORK IN GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS, EACH UNIT DEALING WITH A SEPARATE PART OF THE COUNTRY.

The units are organised in military form, with sections, groups and divisions and with a supervisor for each segment. Each girl has her own special number of clients to look after, which means that every investor has specialised attention. She sends out the coupons to each of her own clients; she looks after the completed forms when they return and she keeps an ever-watchful eye on their stakes and their winnings.

EUT—and it's a very important "but"—she NEVER checks the coupons of her own clients. That is one of the unbreakable security laws of many imposed in the interests of investors in Vernons' organisation.

POOLGIRLS' QUIET FUN

Incidentally, the poolgirls working week consists of only 37 1/2 hours. Conditions for employees are most pleasant, with fine canteens and superb welfare facilities.

The girls get to know their own clients and—although they are never allowed to mark the coupons of anyone on their books—they are always delighted if "one of their own" can be marked up as a winner.

They get a good deal of quiet fun in dealing with other people's coupons. Sometimes they will find in an envelope lucky charm or a mascot, or even a domestic note which has been put in by mistake.

On one occasion a girl found a message: "From any two cols. from six cols. super in even, back at 9.30"

That, however, is a digression. To get back to the story of the handling of completed coupons; by Saturday evening all these coupons which have arrived in time to comply with the rules have been opened, assembled into neat boundles stamped with a special and secret codeword and checked by different girl clerks in inter-linked ways, and then they are put in special containers, under lock and seal.

COMPLETELY CUT OFF

On Saturday afternoons, while the league games are in progress the poolrooms are cut off from the outside world. No one is allowed to bring anything in or take anything out. No telephone calls are allowed to be received by the clerks.

THE BUILDINGS ARE CAREFULLY PATROLLED AND NO EMPLOYEE IS ALLOWED TO HEAR ANY PART OF LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES OR THE RESULTS UNTIL HE OR SHE LEAVES THE BUILDING AT THE END OF THE DAY.

Behind them, in the closely-guarded sanctuary of the poolroom, the girls leave the assembled bundles of coupons all lying ready for "Marking Day," which is always Monday. Until then, no one is allowed to go near them.

THE CLIMAX

"Marking Day" is the vital period of suppressed tension which forms the climax of the week's activities—the time when all chatter in the poolrooms ceases—and when voices are completely stifled. The only sound is a dim rustle of paper and the atmosphere is almost that of a school examination room, with the studious scholars all earnestly busy on their tests.

And NOWHERE, on any part of the immense floor, will you see the tiniest piece of waste paper. On such a day, piece of paper in the poolroom is of special importance. Nothing is left to chance.

Previously, the sealed and loaded bags of completed coupons have been secretly interchanged for marking by pre-arranged groups of workers to prevent any possibility of collusion between clients and staff.



Vincent Tamura (top) of U. S. and Otto Schlatter of Switzerland, rotate in the air like fighting birds during their match in the first world Judo Championships held in Tokyo in mid-May 1956. Tamura beat Schlatter by a "fall" in ten seconds at the Hiramatsu Sumo Stadium. The global Judo was won by Shokichi Natsui of Japan. Judo is growing in popularity in U.S.

No one but a few executives knows in advance on what plan the marking of coupons will take place in any one week. It is always different.

"Marking Day" is the time when a pools clerk loses touch with her own clients, for the containers which hold coupons are moved about so that a girl who normally deals with, say, coupons from Leicester finds herself marking coupons from Newcastle-on-Tyne or somewhere else. At this time she has no idea where, in the vast organisation, her own clients' coupons are being dealt with.

To assist her in her share of checking the millions of coupons which are under examination, every pools girl is given a special card drawn up to coincide with Saturday's results, with the correct "1", "2" and "X" marked down the side. This she places alongside each line on the coupon she is handling and with incredible rapidity, she can see at a glance how the investor's forecasts have fared.

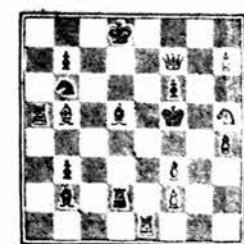
SPOTTING A "WINNER"

Happiest and most exciting moment for any pools girl is when she spots what is likely to be a big winner. Then she promptly holds up her hand and an alert supervisor immediately comes over to check the coupon, examine its code and its date stamps and to

WORLD JUDO IN TOKYO

BHALJI'S CORNER

Problem No. 202
BLACK



WHITE
White to move and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 201
Three-mover Problem No. 201 by A. W. Daniel. KEYMOVE—Kt-KB7.

SCRUTINY. THEY GO TO THE MANAGER'S OFFICE ATTACHED TO A SPECIAL INDEX FORM WHICH GIVES PRECISE DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT THE COUPON.

This form shows when it came in, how it was checked at the various points and who dealt with it at different stages. Even then, without unduly delaying payment of a fortune, security experts go on quickly to make sure that all is in order.

These security officers, the detectives of the pools world, have a roving commission, keeping a watchful eye on all sections of the organisation.

INVESTORS' INTERESTS FIRST

Nowhere in the world is investors' money handled with such scrupulous care as in this organisation. The interests of every investor, no matter how small his or her stake, are always regarded as of paramount importance.

Vernons have built up their record of honesty and integrity by making security AN EXACT SCIENCE.

A "phoney" claimant stands no chance at all, in the long run, of succeeding—and, unfortunately, with big money at stake, it is inevitable that there are a few people with criminal tendencies who will occasionally "try it on."

They take no chances, for they know that Vernons rely on them, as well as on the rest of their staff to look after the clients' coupons, as if each was the Koh-i-Noor Diamond.

RIDING THE WAVES



Round they go in Britain's coolest show World Champion water skier Maria Doris riding high on the shoulders of European Champion Simon Khouri. They are in the thrilling Esther William Aqua Spectacle which opened at the Empire Pool, Wembley on July 30.

SPORT CHRONICLE

BEST SHARE POINTS IN PROTEST REPLAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.
THE replay following a protest by Bombay Amateurs against BEST resulted in a one-one draw this evening in the first division Harwood Football League on the Bombay Gymkhana ground. BEST won by four goals in the first meeting.

The absence of Adangle certainly made a great difference to the Trampwaymen. The attack lacked speed though the ground was in a soggy condition.

Amateurs had more of the game initially, but BEST gradually pushed ahead and a draw was an accurate index.

BEST's goalkeeper effected a lucky save in the first minute of play when Gururaj connected a close in pass from Gulab.

Play was transferred to the other end, but Pimpalgaokar failed to connect Baylon's pass from close in.

Soon Baylon was fouled by the onrushing Shetty. The goalkeeper next punched Babu's corner-kick away to save a delicate situation.

Sheshappa's free-kick in the twentieth minute saw the goalkeeper punch away to save a dangerous situation. The free-kick was awarded against Shetty pushing G. Fernandes near the flag.

But BEST wasted a chance of a lifetime in the very next minute, Ramnath failing to beat the goalkeeper from close in off Baylon's fine centre.

Amateurs earned two free-kicks but no damage was done despite Sheshappa's accuracy.

G. Lewis drove Gururaj's pass hard from close in but the BEST goalkeeper brought off a grand save of an almost certain goal by punching it away for a corner in the fourth minute of the second half.

LEWIS'S CENTRE SLIPPED OUT OF THE BEST GOALKEEPER'S HANDS AND A SCRAMBLE FOLLOWED RESULTING IN GULAB SCORING



Mr. Biliimoria, left, Bombay's Commissioner of Police presents the "world in my corner" belt to Buddy D'Souza, who outpointed Ron Norris on Friday night at the C. J. Hall in the Iron Club meet. Mr. Kuka is seen on the right helping him to tie on the belt.

Bombay State Junior Chess

BOMBAY, Saturday.
Keen contests featured today's programme in the Bombay State (Junior) Chess matches at the Parisian Restaurant hall, when some adjourned and second round matches were down for decision, this evening.

Results were:

Division I: Verdie 1, Khambatta 0; Pravin Dharvi 1, S. R. Iyer 0; Joshi 1, Valiadar 0; D. R. Vickram 1, Thomas 0; Kothari 1, Jerrani 0; M. P. Dossa 1, Raju Shetty 0; Suresh Pappu 1, Chidambaram 0; C. V. Subramanyam 1, Manikodi 0; Samant 1, Aurora 0; Smith 1, Mashrook 0; Samant 1, Dharap 0; Division II: P. J. Madan 1; D. R. Damani 0; M. D'Souza 1, Lolkar 0; Rathod 1, Iyer 0; Javanti Shah 1, Salian 0; Ishan 1, Kothari 0; Dandekar 1, Menon 0; Vikram 1, Jeshram 0; Maneth 1, K. J. Dharap 0; Paranjape 1, Behre 0; Samant 1, Dharap 0.

Bombay XI Triumph

BOMBAY, Saturday.
Two goals scored late in the second half by Santiago and Neville gave the Bombay XI a two-nil victory in an exhibition game against the Parel Combined on the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana Ground, Parel, today.

A barren first half saw a spate of wasted chances by each of Bombay's forwards—Neville D'Souza, Sanil and Phillip Antao, while Parel's Crookes and D'Silva had more than their share of wasted chances.

The Bombay State team leaves on Sunday at 10 p.m. for Trivandrum.

Printed and Published for the Bombay Chronicle Co. Private Ltd. by MICHAEL ANDRADES at The Bombay Chronicle Press, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Fort. Editor: D. C. PATOLE.

Elphinstonians Object To Ground Conditions

BOMBAY, Saturday.
ELPHINSTONE College and Institute of Science, who were represented in University sports as a single entity till two years back, were each beaten 5-0 in the Inter-Collegiate Football tournament this evening by Sydenham and Kishinchand Chellaram respectively.

The final whistle concluding the Kishinchand-Institute of Science game at the St. Xavier's College ground, Parel, proved welcome. None of the Institute of Science players, who took the field poorly attired, displayed any idea of good soccer.

Kishinchand, with the exception of centre-half S. Coutinho, were none better but made the best of the few chances that came their way.

Outside-left Sanzgiri, and inside-left Siddique scored before the interval which Coutinho (two) and K. M. Suvana, inside-right, were the goalgetters in the second session.

The Sydenham-Elphinstone game, which was to be played at the St. Xavier's College ground, was transferred to the Khalsa College grounds, Matunga, to make way for the Bombay XI-Parel Combined exhibition match there.

With the ground conditions as bad as ever, Elphinstone raised an initial objection to the Tournament Secretary, requesting a transfer of the venue. The request was turned down. The referee being given the discretion as to whether play was possible on the pitch.

Sydenham's centre-forward, Robert Odour, opened the winners' account with a deft placement from the top of the box.

Another African Colleague, Joe Malacra scored before the change of ends to give Sydenham a two goal lead.

The winners continued to exert pressure after the interval and netted thrice before the call of time.

State Aquatic's Annual Report

BOMBAY, Saturday.
The Bombay State Aquatic association's annual report records the triumph of the Bombay team in the National championships of 1955, and the visit of the American Olympic swimmers.

The general Election took place on May 26, 1955 and Mr. Mohanlal N. Mehta was elected again as the president of the association with Mr. Soondardas Moaraji as vice-president, Mr. A. M. R. Nair as hon. treasurer and Mr. K. P. Gollwala as hon. Secretary.

Efforts to raise money by various means has proved an absolute failure as far as the swimming meets are concerned. The Association is finding itself extremely difficult to function without adequate aid from other sources. The Association makes an earnest appeal not only to its members for finding ways and means of increasing its finance but also approach the public to help this worthy cause of Aquatics in Bombay.

The standard of performance in Swimming, Diving and Water Polo is gaining strength and the Association hopes to do even better every year.

The teams were:—
BEST: Krishna: E. Pinto, Shetty, Sequeira, Almeida, N. Cross, Gaikwad, Gajanan, B. D'Souza, Ramnath, Pimpalgaokar.
Bombay Amateurs: Saleh: Suvana, Sheshappa: Bangera, Deju, Chowdhury, Lewis, Maqbool, Gulab, Gururaj, G. Fernandes.
Referee: M. S. Varadan.

Gollwala League Fixtures

BOMBAY, Saturday.
The following are the fixtures in the Gollwala Water Polo League to be played tomorrow, Sunday, August 19:

9-30 a.m. Gollwala "A" vs. Hindu "D"; 10-10 a.m. Dharapur vs. MGMO; 10-50 a.m. Gollwala "B" vs. Hindu "A"; 1-15 a.m. Maccabi Scrambles vs. Hindu "E"; 12-10 p.m. Hindu "B" vs. Hindu "C".

Essex All Out 154

SOUTHEND, August 18.
After a bright start, Essex were all out for 154 in their first innings against the Australians, here, today, the first day of their three day match.

T. C. Dodds, who opened the home side's innings, scored 58, while Insole was run out for 21. Williams was bowled by Miller for 24 and GreenSmith carried his bat for 29.

Miller and Archer shared bowling honours, capturing 3 wickets each. The Australians in reply had scored 137 at the loss of two wickets. McDonald and Craig were batting with 69 and 40 respectively.

RUIA JUNIORS WIN IN WOMEN'S DOUBLES

BOMBAY, Saturday.
DULL and one-sided matches were seen in the Collegiate Badminton Championship at the R. D. National and Kishinchand Chellaram courts when the men's and women's doubles first round matches were down for decision this evening.

At Bandra National College Court, Khalsa's second string got a rude shock when they lost to G. S. Medical pair after three games. Miss Sharma and Miss Sassoon (Khalsa) lost the first game after collecting eleven points but managed to win the second at 15-9 and forced the decider at 15-8.

In another keen struggle for supremacy, Ruia's junior pair, Nirupama Pradhan and Miss Kumta prevailed over St. Xavier's 'B' in three games.

The results were:

MEN'S DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND): Vasant Adhye and N. Chavan (Khalsa) beat H. Chouhan and D. Telang (Grand Medical 'B') 15-2, 15-2; S. Nataraj and A. Podar (Elphinstone 'B') w.o. Mulchandani and Kapila Kishore (U.D.C.T. 'B'); S. Sekhri and Bhagalia (Government Law 'A') beat D. Valdiya and B. Valdiya (Podar 'A') 15-9, 15-7; G. Prabhu and M. Thakkar (Institute of Science) w.o. Rajpurkar and Y. Shetty (Kishinchand Chellaram 'B'); P. Patel and P. Bhatt (Bhavan's 'A') beat P. Jatar and S. Sathe (Sir J.J. 'A') 15-9, 15-16; Guddar and Lekhar (V.J.T. 'A') beat Gupta and Soni (New Law 'A') 15-10, 15-9; Thakore and Kothari (Sydenham 'B') beat Siddharth Commerce 'B' 15-2, 15-1; A. Singh and Meneses (Nair Dental) beat Sapre and Bhat (Wilson 'B') 15-4, 15-10; Damle and Wagle (Ruparel 'A') beat National Medical 'A' 15-9, 15-1; Sahani and Velkar (St. Xavier's 'A') beat S. Mehra and Suri (Jai Hind 'A') 15-8, 15-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND): Pushpalatha Malvankar and Anuradha Thakkar (Elphinstone 'A') beat Sudha Patwardhan and Eva Vaskar (Ruia 'A') 15-6, 15-12; A. Khanolkar and S. Athalye (Government Law 'A') w.o. Miss Dubash and Mahajan (Kishinchand Chellaram 'B'); Miss Modi and Sarojini Gokern (G. S. Medical) beat Miss Sharma and Miss Sassoon (Khalsa 'B') 15-11, 9-15, 15-8; Miss Rathnagar and Miss Khambutia (Sopha 'B') beat Miss Chitnis and Miss Valde (Siddharth 'B') 15-5, 15-1; Miss Parekh and Miss Gokale (Institute of Science) beat Miss Kanekar and Miss Bhathene (Podar 'A') 15-10, 15-8; Miss Popli and Miss Parulekar (Currimbhoy Ebrahim Memorial) beat Miss Samarth and Miss Padwal (Government Law 'B') 15-8, 15-8; Nirupama Pradhan and Miss Kumta (Ruia 'B') beat Miss Engineer and Miss Paranjape (St. Xavier's 'B') 17-18, 15-9, 15-6.

Vishal Bharat Win Again

BOMBAY, Saturday.
Vishal Bharat, the recent Mulund champions, won the Sukumar Trophy when they beat Swatantra Bharat Hututu Club, Andheri in the final of Byculla Vryamshala, this evening. Leading 70-60 at half time, they triumphed at 120-110 points.

The women's title went to Greater Bombay Hututu Sangh. Khar, who beat Ram Niranjan Akhda, Santa Cruz in keen final which was anybody's till the last minute. The scores at full time was 90-41 and extra time was played.

Sri Sat Hututu Sangh. Dadar annexed the junior (below 110 lb.) section title prevailing over Swatantra Bharat 'B' in a final devoid of any interest, the scores were 80-20. The half-time score was 50-11.

Mr. Pratap Gavande was the guest of honour and gave away the prizes.



BEST's goalkeeper Krishna dives ahead to foil Gururaj (centre), while Pinto rushes back on the left and Sequeira at the extreme right.

Myra Pereira Outclasses Shalini Haldipur

BOMBAY, Saturday.
UNSEEMED Myra Pereira caused a major upset at the Mysore Association Open Table Tennis Tournament, this evening, when she literally outclassed Shalini Haldipur, the top seed in the semi-finals of the women's singles at the Association's hall.

Her victory was well deserved as she played a brainy type of a game that did not give Miss Haldipur a ghost of a chance as many had anticipated.

One game down, Miss Pereira defended superbly to win the next two games in exemplary fashion, and the fourth game saw Miss Haldipur struggling hard to level matters.

But it was all over bar the shouting as Miss Pereira won the fourth game with a degree of comfort and ultimately clinch the issue.

She now enters the final, where she will meet Miss Usha Shaligram, who in turn disposed of Miss Kamal Rege in three straight games.

QUARTER-FINALS
Junior's Singles: M. A. Tawkar beat S. K. Nayak 21-7, 22-20; M. M. Ramu beat S. Balaraman 16-21, 21-15; R. L. Thakkar beat N. Krishna 21-13; 17-21; 21-17; Amin Jaffar beat K. G. S. Murthy 21-14; 21-16.

SEMI-FINALS
Junior's Doubles: M. M. Ramu and P. B. Vakil beat Amin Jaffar and A. Rangonwala 21-18; 21-17; 21-15; A. P. Meghani and Ram H. Lulla beat D. N. Sirur and K. P. Pakvassa 21-18; 21-17; 21-17.

SEMI-FINALS
Women's Singles: Myra Pereira beat Shalini Haldipur 14-21; 21-18; 21-16; 21-18; Usha Shaligram beat

Kamal Rege 21-16; 21-17; 21-18. 21-16; 21-17; 21-18.

Women's Doubles: Usha Shaligram and Kamal Rege beat Sulo-chana Bajaj and Prathiba Madgaonkar 16-21; 21-12; 21-13; 14-21; 23-21; Chitra Nargolkar and Valsala Naik beat Myra Pereira and Yvette Vaz 21-12; 21-16; 21-14.

QUARTER-FINALS
Men's Doubles: M. L. Lulla and S. L. Bajaj beat R. A. Rego and A. D'Silva 21-11; 19-21; 21-9; 21-13; V. D. Parkar and M. M. Samuel beat B. Khanna and V. Ranganath 21-16; 21-14; 21-15; C. N. Honavar and H. K. Sitaram beat K. P. Shetty and S. R. Samuel 21-13; 21-7; 21-16; B. S. Kamabhatta and B. Amalsadvala beat L. A. Ramani and V. R. Kamath 11-21; 24-22; 21-12; 21-12.

QUARTER-FINALS
Mixed Doubles: B. S. Kamabhatta and Chitra Nargolkar w.o. "A" Pair; B. Pereira and Myra Pereira w.o. B. J. Kharwalla and Partner; M. M. Samuel and Usha Shaligram beat V. Ranganath and Doreen Augusto 21-11; 21-11; 21-11; M. L. Lulla and Sulo-chana Bajaj beat M. R. Shukla and Diana D'Penha 21-14; 21-17; 21-11.

RED ROYALTY IS SAFE BETTING PROPOSITION

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.
THE horse that caused a racing sensation during the last Bombay season, Paromar, had one easy run here, and tomorrow he is expected to put his best leg forward in the Maharashtra Cup.

The other cup race in the card, the Independence cup is likely to be annexed by Maharaja of Gwalior's Hurstpark.

The gray horse, who failed when sweetly fancied on several occasions in Bombay, is trained to the minute but still resistance is feared from Sense of Humour who is a versatile stayer.

Glachan, now at his best is likely to account for Ramillies who has a nice win over seven furlongs at Bangalore.

Red Royalty, who lost narrowly in a tight-finish at her only outing here, should make amends in the Uruli Plate and 1 make her my best bet of the day.

Following are the probable runners and their riders:—

1 2-30 P.M.
URULI PLATE—1 M.
Ocean Star (—) 9 0
Queen of Diamonds (Shiba) 8 11
Cheerful (P. Khade) 9 0
Red Royalty (S. Chavan) 8 11
Royal Deal (Argade) 8 11
Ratna Prabha (Duffy) 8 11

2 3 P.M.
VANGANI PLATE—1 M.
Kenneth (Mohd. Yusuf) 9 4
Royal Love (Purtu Singh) 9 3
Armaan (Bashu) 9 1
Silent Banger (J. Bhosle) 8 13
Iqbal al Nasser (Md. Khan) 8 13
Solid Gold (Purshotam) 8 8
Final Pound (R. Hyam) 8 1
Arc de Triomphe (P. Khade) 7 12

3 3-30 P.M.
GHORAWADI PLATE—1 M 1 F
Raj Rajendra (Kasbekar) 9 4
Sinal (Mullingsh) 9 2
Pitx Way (Mohd. Yusuf) 8 8
Quite Fit (—) 7 10
Gay Duke (Shiba) 7 8
Wet Bob (Gangaram) 7 3
Neel King (Murad) 7 3
Neck Tie (Rajoo) 7 1
Darya Sagar (Bashu) 7 0
Gipsy Flower (Raut S. B.) 7 0

4 4 P.M.
MAHARASHTRA CUP—1 M 1 F
John Bear (P. Khade) 9 4
Lough Ine (Kasbekar) 8 13
Welsh Monarch (Duffy) 8 6
Paromar (J. Bhosle) 8 6
Mangal (S. Chavan) 8 6
Priory Maid (Purtu Singh) 8 6
Blushoon (Bashu) 7 11

5 4-30 P.M.
INDEPENDENCE CUP—1 M.
Aron (Kader) 9 4
Real Girl (P. Khade) 9 3
Jai Somnath (B. Khalli) 9 3
Carpala (Purshotam) 9 2
Hurstpark (Duffy) 8 13
Final Effort (Khem Singh) 8 5
Sense of Humour (Damodar) 8 6
Vienna Woods (Shiba) 8 2
Busher (J. Bhosle) 8 0
Jahan Ara (Ganpat S.) 8 0
Ocean Prince (Mullingsh) 7 11

6 5 P.M.
KIRKEE PLATE—6 F.
Perhaps (Deshmukh) 9 4
Basilian (R. Hyam) 9 3
Georgette (Sawal S.) 9 1
Gay Pilot (Damodar) 9 0
Orloff (Purtu Singh) 8 10
Never Say No (Clump) 8 1
Sweet Adare (Mullingsh) 8 0
Gambella (Ghaushkan) 7 12
Playing Possum (Rajoo) 7 7
Sweet Caronis (Bashu) 7 6

7 5-30 P.M.
PENINSULA PLATE—7 F.
The Maharaj Pramukh (—) 9 4
Ramillies (S. Chavan) 9 3
Sportsman (Clump) 7 4
French Slipper (Duffy) 9 2
Gagan Doot (J. Bhosle) 8 13
Glachan (Purtu Singh) 8 9
Scrammer (—) 8 8
Dil-ki-Bat (Mohd. Yusuf) 8 8
Neolith (Gangaram) 8 3
L'Audace (Shiba) 7 13
Paper King (Ganpat S.) 7 8
Clyde Emblem (—) 7 5

THE SECUNDERABAD CUP—DIV. II 6 F.
Commodore 9-0, Tajikira 9-0, My Desir 9-0, Queen Of Diamonds 8-11, Moore-B-Hind 8-11.

THE SECUNDERABAD CUP—DIV. I 6 F.
Peace Offensive 9-0, Cheerful 9-0, Pipili Saneh 9-0, Ocean Star 9-0, Marika 8-11, Red Royalty 8-11.

THE SIRUR PLATE—DIV. II 6 F.
Crystal Clear 9-4, Rising Day 9-1, Vendetta II 9-0, Solid Gold 8-6, Sunny Island 8-6, Ashraf Kamal 8-6, Island Bell 8-1, Shandhar 7-12, No No Nanette 7-11, Palika 7-8.

THE SREIGNODA PLATE 11 M.
Two Royals 9-0, Portson 8-12, Priests Hill 8-9, Blue Gum 8-8, New Crescent 8-5, Play Safe 7-12, Pointe Rose 7-8.

THE KASHMIR CUP 7 F.
Redundant 9-4, Royal Salute 8-10, Kinder Garden 9-3, Fair Always 9-2, Zeis 8-9, Super Gold 9-0, Wild Fire 9-0, Arti 9-0, Gollywood Column 8-7, Goodwood 8-12, Satin Slipper 8-11, Black Silk 8-6, Eastern Cheer 8-10, Gloriette 8-8, Native Dancer 8-8, Musical Way 8-7, The Antivism 7-10.

THE SHOLAPUR PLATE 1 F.
Argent Hope 9-3, Nutan Aarti 9-1, Steeler 9-12, Certainty II 8-12, Phrengese 8-5, Sweet Adare 8-0, Blanchette 7-13, Indian Lore 7-10, Steel King 7-3, Gudiyar 7-2, Darya Sagar 7-0, Kaushalya 7-0.

THE SIRUR PLATE—DIV. I 6 F.
Twilight 9-0, Mogra 8-12, Touch And Go 8-10, Taimur 8-9, Golden Jubilee 8-9, Trigger 8-7, Flying Miss 8-6, Princess Wonderful 8-4, Magic Prince 8-2.

Servicemen Trounce U.P.

TRIVANDRUM, August 18.
Combined Services defeated Uttar Pradesh by seven goals to nil in the second day's Santos Trophy Tournament here today.

A hat-trick by Arogyaswami, Services' forward, was the only special feature of the play, which for most part was dragging.

Uttar Pradesh, put up a plucky fight in the first half despite the superiority of the Service XI. They even wasted some scoring chances. Pakrashi and Mewall (Jr.) combined well in the U.P. attack.

Arogyaswamy scored the first three goals in the initial half to perform a hat-trick, while he added the fourth soon after resumption.

Nicholson scored the fifth, then Lama, while Nicholson completed the tally. Just before the close.

Tomorrow's match: — Mysore vs. Orissa.

Khalig Beats Rivals

EDINBURGH, August 18.
Abdul Khalig, Pakistan's ace sprinter, won the 100 yards sprint at the Highland Games with a timing of 10.1 seconds, today.

J. Edgar of Scotland was second with a timing of 16.3 and East Germany's Gunter Hausten, third, with a time of 10.4 seconds.

U. S. Synchronised Swimmers To Visit India This Year

WASHINGTON, August 18.
A group of U. S. synchronised swimming champions will visit India later this year as part of a good-will tour around the world.

The State Department announcement of the tour said, the Athens Athletic Club's women's national championship team from Oakland, California, will be sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the U. S. exchange programme and the athletic federations of the cities on the proposed itinerary.

Accompanying the team will be this year's AAU sole and duet champions, Mrs. Norma J. Olsen, manager and coach. Her swimmers won the title at the 1955 Pan American Games at Mexico City and have been national champions since 1951.

The first stop will be Amsterdam, October 3, and before the overseas tour ends at Auckland, New Zealand, December 11, the swimmers will have visited Bern, Bombay, Cairo, Calcutta, Canberra, Copenhagen, Goteborg, the Hague, Karachi, Lahore, London, Melbourne, Kanagawa, Rotterdam, Stockholm, Wallington and Zurich.

Synchronised swimming began in Chicago 20 years ago and was popularised in California by Mrs. Olsen. Today there are more than 25,000 active synchronised swimmers in the United States.

The sport gained official AAU recognition in 1946 and was added to the programme of the Pan-American Games in 1955.

Synchronised swimming involves aquatic movements to music. It stresses grace and rhythm rather than muscle power, and offers a combination of bright costumes, flowing strokes and perfect coordination.

St. Francis D'Assisi High School narrowly beat St. Stanislaus High School by one-goal, to nil in the Inter-School League Football tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel, this evening.

Sixteen minutes from the start St. Francis D'Assisi took the lead. Inside-right Evangelista steered the ball to outside-left Rocky Dias, who made no mistake.

R. D'Souza, the Assisi goalkeeper, was badly injured in trying to save a goal in the fourth minute after the breather. He was given medical aid.

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's SELECTIONS

RACE WIN NEXT BEST
1 Red Royalty Cheerful, if ab.
2 Silent Banger Ratna Prabha
3 Pitx Way Final Pound
4 Paromar Gay Duke
5 Hurstpark Sense of Humour
6 Playing Possum Perhaps
7 Glachan Ramillies

CHOICE TREBLE
Red Royalty — Paromar—Glachan

FLUKES
Iqbal Al Nasser — L'Audace

Latest Spurts
POONA, August 18.
It is drizzling here since morning. The going is good.

MARUTI (RB), GAY DUKE (Shiba) did four furlongs in 50 seconds.

PEACE OFFENSIVE (Damodar) did 8 to 5 in 40 seconds.

OCEAN STAR (Edin), QUEEN OF DIAMONDS (Shiba) did 8 to 4 in 50 seconds.

ASHRAF KAMAL (Damodar), KAUSHLYA (Moodish) did 7 to 4 in 39 seconds.

INTEGRITY (Damodar) did 6 furlongs in 1 minute 25 seconds.

Acceptances For Tuesday
POONA, August 18.
Following are the acceptances for the first day of the Poona Races (Met Meeting) to be held here, on Tuesday, August 21:

THE SECUNDERABAD CUP—DIV. II 6 F.
Commodore 9-0, Tajikira 9-0, My Desir 9-0, Queen Of Diamonds 8-11, Moore-B-Hind 8-11.

THE SECUNDERABAD CUP—DIV. I 6 F.
Peace Offensive 9-0, Cheerful 9-0, Pipili Saneh 9-0, Ocean Star 9-0, Marika 8-11, Red Royalty 8-11.

THE SIRUR PLATE—DIV. II 6 F.
Crystal Clear 9-4, Rising Day 9-1, Vendetta II 9-0, Solid Gold 8-6, Sunny Island 8-6, Ashraf Kamal 8-6, Island Bell 8-1, Shandhar 7-12, No No Nanette 7-11, Palika 7-8.

THE SREIGNODA PLATE 11 M.
Two Royals 9-0, Portson 8-12, Priests Hill 8-9, Blue Gum 8-8, New Crescent 8-5, Play Safe 7-12, Pointe Rose 7-8.

THE KASHMIR CUP 7 F.
Redundant 9-4, Royal Salute 8-10, Kinder Garden 9-3, Fair Always 9-2, Zeis 8-9, Super Gold 9-0, Wild Fire 9-0, Arti 9-0, Gollywood Column 8-7, Goodwood 8-12, Satin Slipper 8-11, Black Silk 8-6, Eastern Cheer 8-10, Gloriette 8-8, Native Dancer 8-8